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Palmer and McAdoo Get Right of Way.

hington, D. C., March 2 .- [Spe-President Wilson is not a canate for a third term, and virtually eliminated himself from consid-

giving definite permission to Ataring the way for a similar antary of the Treasury William G.

Democratic leaders is that the bars in Russia. down, the president stands aside, the field of candidacies is open to

Wilson to Keep Hands Off.

ends to keep hands off the pre-conion campaign. He will not place

McAdoo at White House.

Washington yesterday and a long no bets in future relations with Gerdential talk between father-in-law many. nd son in law started the train of

ned that the president had Germany.

Mrs. Wilson for Palmer?

eresfter the attorney general got revision. unication with the president treaty revision possibilities. gh Secretary Tumulty and Mrs. Palmer adherents. The result was FIVE NEUTRALS ication to Mr. Palmer of e decision the president had confided Mr. McAdoo, together with express on to the attorney general to

Mr. Palmer immediately telegraphed, ity to file his petition in Georgia. th a view to stealing a march on Mr. for position as the Simon pure

ministration candidate. league of nations
There is a formidable fight on the ration being waged in Georgia mer Senator Hardwick and Tom who are running Senator president, and the attorney ers to his banner. Mr. McAdoo now enter the contest in Georout splitting the administraces, perhaps fatally.

May Seek Delegates. McAdoo was still here today con with friends on the question ing his candidacy and maka bid for delegates, despite his rennounced determination to an of the candidate by the conn. Daniel Roper, who is soon to

no delegates and his advocacy of ted delegations and a free ated for McAdoo manager. ir. Palmer is soon to open head

ters with a large and imposing or.

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Milon. Vance McCormick may be a "dry," one of the main cogs in Palmer machine will be former Short Story sman Carlin, Virginia, a "wet"

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ENTENTE RACES GERMANY FOR RUSS MARKET

England to Attend the Warsaw Parley.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, March 2.—England, Italy Poland and Roumania soon will start pen and aboveboard peace negotiations with Russia at a peace confer ence in Warsaw. Announcement of this fact may be expected this week It is considered most probable that WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Lloyd George will attend the confer

Recent German public statements carry a friendly tone toward the new press pointing out the desirability of a German-Pole alliance for exploitation of Russia. Diplomatic circles in Paris consider an alliance inevitable as Germany's only hope for the future lies mey General Palmer to announce his in Russia, Poland at present repre didacy for the nomination, and senting a barrier between them. The The word from the White House to man-Polish differences for cooperation

German Theory of Situation.

"Poland now understands she cannot rely on Russia nor exploit Russia against Germany, but it would be easy The assurance also emanates from and profitable to exploit Russia in he White House that the president partnership with Germany," says the editorial.

This opposition of alliances both Mr. Palmer or Mr. McAdoo or Herbert sidered the opening of a financial ver, who also will be in the race struggle in eastern Europe between the Democratic nomination, and the entente and Germany for exploihe will endeavor to hold the adminis- tation of Russia. England has won the first round by establishing firmly her in which Mr. Zimmer, Ald. Anton J. Carmelt and Congressman A. J. Sabath while American finance, commerce and were the conspicious figures. nent of his candidacy, in a tele- diplomacy idealistically are busy ormauthorizing the filing of a Palmer ganizing soup kitchens and relief sta-

mey portrays a series of interesting An important factor not unconsiderate answers of rival factions around the ered is the close relation of Japan with re of the sick man in the White England and there is a strong probability that the Tokio government will join in the Warsaw conference. Mean- the 3.5 per cent beer bill-" I will carry The sudden arrival of Mr. McAdoo time British interests are overlooking the same fight to the San Francisc

England Eyes Germany, Too.

ts. Mr. McAdoo had scarcely de- One Englishman, the Germans posted from the White House before it sibly could consider acceptable, now me known to the "inner circle" is working hard in Germany for re-bunding the president that Mr. vision of the Versailles treaty. That son had reached an important de Englishman is Arthur Trevelyan, forin regard to the Democratic mer minister of the Asquith cabinet who resigned in 1914 protesting against ntial contest.

who resigned in 1914 protesting against ugh trusted scouts Mr. Palmer England's declaration of war with

ded his intentions to Mr. McAdoo Mr. Trevelyan now is in Leipzig that the son-in-law now understood where the German press, recalling his was no longer apy reason for re- 1914 attitude, express greatest satising from entering the race for the faction with his visit and point out the hopeful prospects of the present Anglo-German negotiations for treaty

The French press is alarmed at the

NOTIFY U. S. OF JOINING LEAGUE

Washington, D. C., March 2.-Texts of the formal notifications of accession by five neutral nations, including three Latin-American states, to the league of nations have been received

First among them are those of the Argentine republic, through M. T. and determine to file a preferential d'Alvear, its minister resident in Paris; Paraguay, through its minister in London, Cecilio Baez, and Chile through

now will rally the Wilson sup-its minister in London. To to his banner. Mr. McAdoo Persia "adheres unreservedly" in a note signed by Firouz, minister of foreign affairs. The Spanish ambassador



den manager. Though Falm BLUE RIBBON

YOU know how hard it is, often, to be a Roman when in Rome? Consider the case of Louise-Marie, who had to transform her Californian husband into a Southern swain-for the benefit of her

Palmer already has declared HER ONLY HUSBAND by Fannic Heaslip Lea

in Sunday's Tribune

CHICAGO WETS ON THE TICKET

Meet and Send Petitions to Springfield.

BULLETIN.

Rutland, Vt., March 2.-Incomplete returns from a majority of the fourteen Vermont counties late government in Warsaw, the German tonight indicated that more than 100 of the state's 248 towns voted "yes" today on the liquor license

The Illinois boom for Gov. Edwards of New Jersey for the Democratic German-Austro Rothschilds refer to nomination for president became an ement by his son-in-law, former Polish discouragement on account of actual political fact last night. Twelve the entente's vacillating Russian pol- thousand names were signed to Edicy, and advocate the sinking of Ger- wards petitions that were started into circulation Saturday morning. The legal petition of 5,000 names that puts the New Jersey executive on the April 3 direct primary ballot, went to Springfield at midnight.

Gov. Edwards, in a telegram to Michael Zimmer, president of the United Societies, granted what was tantamount to permission to the use seal of his indorsement on either with the same purpose may be con- of his name. In effect the telegram of 150 Democrats at the Morrison hotel,

> Message from Edwards. The Edwards telegram said:

"The first step forward for person liberty was taken by the legislature in New Jersey today "-meaning the passage and approval by himself of BULLETIN FROM convention. The idea of personal liberty is greater than any man. I am

with you in this fight for Americanism. True significance of the Edwards filing presidential petitions at Springfield.

Bryan May Be Candidate.

A persistent report that could not be pinned down to the authoritative statement of any Democratic leader had it that a petition has been pre pared downstate for William J. Bryan and with the consent of Mr. Bryan The fact will be known or the report disproved before the lid bangs down on the filings at Secretary of State

Emmerson's office tomorrow evening. There is indication, however, that the question of Mr. Bryan's candidacy has been considered in conferences of his friends since Friday night when the Edwards boom was sprung.

It would be no surprise to find tha Mr. Bryan accepts the Edwards challenge and meets the New Jersey gov ernor in the April 13 Illinois primary on the wet and dry issue.

Sullivan May Aid Palmer. That Roger C. Sullivan and the Dem

ocratic organization may make an elev enth hour switch in their program petition for Attorney General Palmer s another possibility of today. The Sullivan leaders-including the

O'Connell-Sabath wing that came in on the recent harmony deal-are committed to the policy of an uninstructed in London recorded the accession of his government. Petition Is Ready.

Roger was in Washington last night. His Chicago lieutenants are ready to put out a petition, on telegraphic notice from Mr. Sullivan, this morning, carrying the names of Mr. Palmer or of Mr. McAdoo, for that matter.

"We can get the legal petition of three thousand names in five hours and have it on its way to Springfield, if that's what's wanted," was the comment of Dennis J. Egan, head of the organization committee.

SIGNS 31/2 PER CENT BILL

Trenton, N. J., March 2.-[Special.] Gov. Edward Edwards today signed the bill under which the manufacture, sale, and transportation of beverages having three and one-half per cent of alcohol will be legal in New Jersey upon termination of the state of war with Germany, providing, of course, that the United States Supreme court shall uphold the law.

In a statement issued after he had

approved the measure, the governor poured some hot shot into the Anti-Saloon league and William Jennings Bry-an and declared there could be "no (Continued on page 10, column 3.) county. SIGNS OF THE TIMES ON EASY STREET [Copyright: 1920: By John T. McCutcheon.]



IRON COUNTY: U. S. MAN SEIZED

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2 .-George F. R. Cummerow, chief of the candidacy in Illinois will be indicated Grand Rapids office of the department today possibly, and tomorrow at the of justice, who yesterday returned latest, when the time limit expires for from Iron county, Mich., where he went as a special representative of Myron H. Walker, United States district attorney, in connection with the whisky rebellion," was arrested at a hotel here tonight by Edward A. Nowack, a special agent of the state food and drug department, on a charge

of violating the liquor law. Cummerow was taken to police headquarters and released without bail to fered a reward, but there was no trace appeal in police court tomorrow morn- of it until yesterday. ing. He declared the affair a "frame-

his room and gave him a drink of

ALLIES COMBING DOWN WAR CRIME

limbed down over the German war for clothes. criminals. It is probable more than They kept asking her questions and

to trial. ade a selection of some forty cul- They put the girl in a cell, and

prits against whom the evidence was called up her mother. Mrs. Widmann ed and probably modified next Sat. ters was. While Germany will be informed that

dead letter, it is the opinion here that the case against the majority will not was the pin Mr. Huncke was so anxbe pressed unless the trial of the forty is unsatisfactory.

D. S. C. WINNER AND 2 DIE WHEN SEAPLANE BURNS

Fort Myers, Fla., March 2 .- Capt. R. her go right away." M. Page, deorated in overseas air which caught fire.

As pilot of the plane, he started on a flight with G. Hunter Bryant, tax assessor, and Thomas H. Colcord, member of the city council, to assess road taxes in the southern part of Lee county.

Mr. Huncke told the woman everything would be all right and sent her away.

Recent high tides had washed against an eight foot embankment and torn away enough of the earth to her mother," he said. "You can't prosecute a girl like that, can you?

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ALL KNOW SOFIA LAWYER IS OUT FIBBED, BUT NO ONE BLAMES HER

Thought Mother Thief and Shielded Her.

Sofia fibbed and stuck to her fib and what do you suppose? They ad of the murder of Benjamin Burr, an mired Sofia for not telling the truth. It's a story about the diamond studded duck, an \$1,800 stickpin owned by O. W. Huncke, 1111 North Shore avenue, which disappeared in October, 1917. He advertised his loss and of-

Lieut. John W. Loftus saw it in the necktie of Sol Netznar, Municipal reached. According to Nowack the depart- court bailiff, and recognized it. Netzment of justice agent invited him into nar said Morris White of 1128 Argyle street had given it to him to sell. White said he got it from Sofia Wid-

> Present from Soldier, Girl Says. Sofia is 19 years old, lives at 3547

Jensen avenue, and is a trimmer of LIST; 900 NOW 40 hats in a Broadway millinery shop. Sofia at first said the pin was a present Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] from her soldier sweetheart, now overseas. She had asked White to dispose PARIS, March 2 .- The allies have of it that she might have some money

95 per cent of the persons included in finally Mr. Huncke was called to look the list of 300 will never be brought at her. He recognized her as the daughter of Mrs. John Widmann, his At the meeting of the interallied housekeeper. Then Sofia said she had justice committee" last Saturday it found the pin on the Huncke lawn.

most conclusive. This list will be sift. wasn't home, but another of her daugh "Sofia lied," she said. "Mother found that pin among the soiled clothes the rest of the list has not become a in the Huncke house, and didn't think it much account. She didn't believe it

ious to find, because she had taken it

to a jewelry store for appraisal. She was told it wasn't worth anything. "Lied to Save Mother." "She gave it to Sofia to have a dinner ring made out of it. Sofia must have thought, when they arrested her, that mother stole it. She lied to save mother, that's what Sofia did. You let

Late last night Mrs. Widmann went service, and two passengers were to see Mr. Huncke. She confirmed the burned to death near Everglades, Fla., story told by Sofia's sister. It was late today in a fall of a seaplane, about four months after Mr. Huncke lost the pin that she found it, she said, Capt. Page won the American Dis- and really it didn't seem to be so much, tinguished Service Cross and the and Sofia wanted a dinner ring so, and French Croix de Guerre and was said this would make such a pretty one,

GIRL SLAYER OF

AND IN AGAIN Margaret Seithamier is out again and in again. She is now in detention home No. 1, where she was taken last night by Juvenile Officer Cronin. She the House of the Good Shepherd, where she was sentenced last November by and took her for long trips, going alone the theft of an automobile, and Connell Everybody found out that it was a fib Judge Arnold following her acquittal

> attorney. Cronin refused to explain the girl's removal to the police station. He said CANADIAN KICKS he was under orders not to talk. The House of the Good Shepherd could not be raised by phone. Sergt. Mason of detention home No. 1, who received the girl into the station, could not be

The girl was sentenced to the House approximately four years. When asked the opposition. He declared the exif her conduct at the institution was change rate was costing Canada milresponsible for her transfer Cronin refused to answer.

It was learned that two other girls were taken from the House of the Kenzie, "I wouldn't trade to the extent Good Shepherd last night to the juve- of a 5 cent piece with any country nile home by the Robey street patrol which will not recognize my Canadian wagon, which had been called by the dollar at its full face value." hepherd officials. The Seithamier girl was not among these. It was reported that several girls had escaped from the institution.

ACTRESS REGAINS FAMILY ESTEEM; INHERITS \$300,000 Cincinanti, O., March 2 .- [Special.]

-Miss Elizabeth Brice, appearing in musical comedy here this week, learned today that she has inherited more than \$300,000. In addition her relatives, from whom she was estranged, will meet her in Toledo soon. The money was owned by her uncle, George Seney of Lima, O., who disinherited her because he hated per sons on the stage. He died and the recently died at Findlay, O., now come to Miss Brice. The reconciliation with other relatives, she says, is due to recognition she received while overseas as an entertainer for the A. E. F.

Atlantic Tides Wash Seven Skeletons Into View

New York, March 2.- Deane F. Wood, a Staten island publisher, to-night notified the police he had dis-Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour covered seven human skeletons buried from the southwest at midnight. covered seven human skeletons buried at a spot along the ocean beach be-

A.E.F. Man

Seattle, Wash., Merch 2 .- [Special. -Maj. Hugh M. Caldwell, ex-A. E. F. nan, today defeated James A. Duncan Labor temple president and leader of Perjury Warrant the radical element, in the most bitterly contested mayoralfy election in the history of Seattle. The final count was: Caldwell, 50,850; Duncan, 34,849

It was a clearly drawn battle be he one side and the I. W. W. factions the radical labor, and extremist organ zations on the other. According to the est belief here, the contest has settled once and for all the question of a liam ("Sonny") Dunn is at liberty on repetition of the incipient rebellion a worthless bond and has been for sixthat was fostered by the radical eleone of the leaders of that near upris-

office with him, with the exception of court, when it was shown that the Oliver T. Erickson, a triple alliance property, which Connell had scheduled candidate. Lieut. Phillip Tindall, an as worth \$30,000 and belonging to him ex-service man, running for the city was in reality worth only \$4,700, and council, led the field of ten candidates was in the name of his wife, Ida Con-Of the 100,000 voters, more than 85,-

000 turned out. There was considera

ble friction at the polls, but no disturb

ances of enough importance to warrant police action. SECOND MOVE FOR HARKNESS

New York, March 1 - (Special) - care of dishearst bondsmen. He found a ready ally in Chief Justice Robert E. 220,000,000 estate of the late Harry Crowe of the Criminal court, who in S. Harkness was begun today by Marie his instructions to the March grand M. Cowan, the first wife of Mr. Hark- jury said that "the bond evil in the Gaines Harkness, the second wife. Papers in a suit for the value of the dence warrants, return indictments and estate were filed in the county clerk's send them to the penitentiary."

MILLIONS BEGUN

Mrs. Cowan charges a conspiracy entered into by the then Mrs. Gaines, her husband, and Harkness, to dissolve the marriage between Harkness and

might marry Harkness. In 1915, 1916, and 1917, according did not, as first reported, escape from to Mrs. Cowan, Harkness was in the Judge Crowe to answer to an indictcompany of Mrs. Gaines "almost daily ment voted Dec. 13 charging him with with her by automobile to various roadhouses and resorts and at times for Feb. 19 before Judge Joseph Sabath. daylight."

ABOUT EXCHANGE

Ottawa, March 2.-Canadian purchases in the United States under the 1912, by a warranty deed from Rose adverse exchange rate were deplored M. O'Brien. The consideration was in the house of commons today by D. \$4,700. of the Good Shepherd until she is 21, D. McKenzie, former acting leader of

Hons of dollars. "While I am anxious for the wides possible foreign trade," said Mr. Mc

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920.

ise, 6:22; sunset, 5:42. Moon rise, 5:55 cago and vicinity- TRIBUNE and cold Wednesday. followed by rain or snow at night or Thursday; fresh Thursday; fresh northeast winds.

Dinois — Increasing cloudiness Wednes-day; colder in north and central portions.

followed by rain Wednesday night
Thursday, except probably snow in not
portion; colder Thursday. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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'SONNY'S' BOND Is Victor at A FAKE, HOYNE Record Poll STARTS ACTION

for Jas. Connell.

focus yesterday when State's Attorney

The bond had been signed by James Connell, 1113 Albion avenue, a distant The victory of Caldwell swept the relative. A charge of perjury was filed onservative councilmanic slate into against Connell in Judge Hugo Pam's

All last night detective sergeants waited at Connell's home, but he did not appear. His wife said she did not know where he was. Connell has been acting as surety for Dunn for two

Hoyne announced he would put mer sess, against Mrs. Florence Strueber Municipal and Criminal courts should be investigated thoroughly. If the evi-

Missing Nearly Two Months.

ard J. Burke and now sought on two his first wife, and that between Mr. charges of larceny in connection with and Mrs. Gaines so that Mrs. Gaines the theft of automobiles, has been missing since Jan. 7.

On that date he appeared before signed his bond. The trial was set not returning to New York City until Dunn failed to appear. The judge granted several continuances, but as Dunn still did not appear he finally

ordered the bond forfeited. The resultant investigation disclosed that title was held by Mrs. Ida Connell, she having acquired it May 14,

\$4,700 Judgment Obtained.

Anton Toman of 1642 South Hard ing avenue, accompanied by an assistant state's attorney, appeared vesterday before Judge Hugo Pam and asked that Connell be arrested for perjury. The state's attorney's office also obtained a judgment before Judge Pam for \$4,700 against Connell. The detective sergeants then went

out to arrest Connell, but he had not come home yet, Mrs. Connell said. They said they would wait. Their vigil had yielded no results at an early hour this morning. In the meantime search was con tinued for Dunn. Detective Sergeants

Thomas Costello and Willis Brennan remained on the south side throughout the night. They were said to be working on a new clew, but nothing developed.

\$100,000 BOND FORFEITED

said he believed the sureties on the \$100,000 forfeited bond of Ben Lieberman, accused in connection with the daylight robbery of the Klein loan bank, would prove good. An investigation, however, has been instituted. The bond for Isadore Goldberg, who has confessed and accused Jay Abrams, house detective at the Hotel La Salle, as having inspired the crime, was reduced from \$100,000 to \$40,000 a few days after his arrest.

Sureties Accepted. The following sureties were accepted: Jacob and Bessie Harris, 1510 Thirteenth street, a fruit merchant and

Nathan and Ray Jacobs, 2844 W. Roosevelt road, a business man connected with the metal trade, and house wife, scheduled property valued at

Mary Goldberg, 720 S. Winchester avenue, said to be Goldberg's mother, a housewife, scheduled property valued

Mr. Lowery said he had consente to the reduction because he thought \$40,000 sufficient to insure Goldberg's appearance. Thirty thousand dollars in loot was obtained from the bank, virtually all of which was recovered Goldberg is still within the court's jur

JURY TO ACT ON BONDS

When Chief Justice Crowe impanded that Hoyne Doubts Robbers he had just one instruction. 'Investigate the bond evil in both

Under the law a man has the right

to sign a prisoner's bond if he can schedule enough property to cover it. The very next day the law permits m to transfer his property. If the transfer is legitimate it cannot be assailed. But if property is being transnbers of a clique of men to defraud the state it constitutes a criminal conspiracy.

"Should you find that such a sit-

The guilty will soon be on their way

Moran to Aid Inquiry. State's Attorney Hoyne assigned Assistant State's Attorney John P. Moran to aid the jury in its inquiry. Mr. Moran has supervision over the state's attorney's bond department. Upon him rests the responsibility of keeping the signatures of improper bondsmen from

Recently Judge Crowe issued a bondsmen. According to the Chicago on the judge's list have been attached gan to censor them.

3 NEW HEIRS TO COWAN ESTATE ADD TO TANGLE

of the cash in the Dupage County hotel detective's alleged participation ourt. It is to allow Attorney Ralph L. Peck to delve further into the gene alogy of his three clients in an effort to show they should have a share of the \$2,000,000 estate left by William P. Cowan, late president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. Mr. Peck represents Emma Cowan

Bentley and her two sisters, all of whom live near San Ffancisco. Their advent raises the number of claimants "All the proof to date is rather un

satisfactory," said Mr. Peck. "It may turn out that there has been a double identity in names, with the result that e of the claimants may have to "Mr. Cowan's father was William

Cowan, but there were two men of this name in Cleveland, one dying in 1871. and the other in 1864. Each had a brother John and a sister Mary. One of these Johns died childless the other was the father of my three clients. father was the brother of Mr. Cowan's

Judge Rathje has given Mr. Peck two weeks in which to work up his e. Meanwhile the rest of the claim ants will have to mark time.

FORMER ENEMIES MAY ACT AGAIN WITH RED CROSS

GENOA, March 2 .- Reëntry of Germany and Austria into the Red Cross activities probably will be brought before the international convention of of letters from two former employers the Red Cross in session here. The re- of Goldberg vouching for him. quest is expected to come from a deleprobably Norway or Sweden. Henry P. Davison of New York,

who spoke today, said the progress in surgery and the relief work done by the Red Cross were the chief benefits resulting from the war.

Horthy Takes Office as Regent of Hungary BUDAPEST. March 2.-Admiral

Horthy, who was formally elected regent of Hungary yesterday and voted an honorarium of 3,000,000 kroner by the national assembly, today took the

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SEEK MOTIVE OF **GOHNS' CHARGE AGAINST ABRAMS**

\$30,000 Theft Tale.

Unless corrobation is found for the evidence of his accusers, there will be no grand jury investigation of Jay La Salle, State's Attorney Hoyne announced yesterday. The prosecutor said he proposed to

inquire fully into who inspired George and Meyer Cohn and Isadore Goldberg to accuse the hotel employe of plotting with them to loot the Klein Loan bank at 122 West Madison street of \$30,000 The Cohns' who are unrelated, and

Goldberg confessed their guilt to Judge Anton Zeman in the oriminal court on Monday. A jury, which had just capital of the Caucasus providen empanelled was dismissed, and same name, Moscow reports. the case was continued yesterday until Abrams had procured them to commit

Prosecutor Skeptical. Judge Zeman recommended that the case be submitted to the grand jury this morning.

"But it won't be," the prosecutor ald. "On what would you have me act? The unsupported word of three self-confessed crooks?"

Assistant State's Attorney Lowery, a charge of the inquiry, also professed scepticism. On Dec. 12, four days after the robbery, Goldberg made an extended statement to Mr. Hoyne's ald. In great detail, he described the in the feud between the La Salle taxi cab chauffeurs and drivers for the Yellow Cab company. He even asserted Mr. Abrams had

furnished him with a revolver to shoot democra at employes of the rival firm. Yet he tonight. made no mention of the detective's alleged participation in the jewel holdgiven him over to the law as one of the Klein bank bandits, and the hotel com- press their ideas through ballots pany had withdrawn from a bond to insure his appearance in another case wherein he was charged with exchanging shots in the taxi war.

Ernest Stevens' Story. "On Dec. 15, a man giving the name of Levey and stating he was a brother-law of Goldberg called at my office," aid Ernest J. Stevens, vice-presiden

He was accompanied by a woman of

about 40 years, who refused to identify

"Levey requested me to sign Golderg's bond in the Klein case. He cab company had called at Goldberg's residence and offered his family aid. At that time the chauffeur was in jail. mmediate help for him was necessary. If I didn't tender it, he would have to accept the Yellow Cab company's as sistance, Levey and the woman de-

"They insinuated that in order t btain help' from the Yellow Cab company Goldberg would have to make a statement against Mr. Abrams." Told Story to Counsel.

dated Dec 16. He also exhibited copies One letter, signed by Charles Blind,

of the Chicago Herald and Examiner said of Goldberg, "he is an honest, up-right, and faithful worker," and set forth that he had served the newspaper "off and on for three years."

Mr. Stevens said he had learned from Mr. Blind and other attaches of the paper that after Goldberg's release from the reformatory, where he went for the theft of two automobiles, he reentered the Herald and Examiner's employ and handled large sums of money for it from July 23, 1917, to Feb. 21, 1918, when he quit of his own Will Push Prosecution.

Mr. Lowery declared he didn't pro-pose to allow the cab companies' row to interfere with the conviction of the Cohns and Goldberg. States Attorney Hoyne said if it

could be shown that they had been in duced falsely to accuse Mr. Abrams of participating in the gem robbery the nen behind the project were guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice. In that connection Mr. Stevens ac cuses an official of the Yellow Cab com-

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WHERE THE WAVE OF RED ROLLS ON



2-Gen. Denikine is in a bad way April 2 to permit the state's attorney if Soviet reports are true. The bolinvestigate the statement that sheviki, conducting a rapid offensive horyetskaya, thus isolating the eastern as Odessa did.

1-The bolsheviki are in Stavropol, forces from the western. Ekaterino capital of the Caucasus province of the dar, the capital of Kuban, is in peril, as the Reds at Tikhoryetskaya are only ninety miles away.

3-Deniking is said to be consider ing evacuating Novorosiisk on the into the Kuban, have cut the main Black sea. With it gone, it is thought railway at the vital junction of Tik- the Crimea would tumble to the Reds

LONDON, March 2 .- [By the Asso-

The statement at hand today shows

a bolshevist advance of some ninety

20,000 Fugitives Expected.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 29.-De-

layed.—[By the Associated Press.]— The evacuation of Novorossiysk, Cau-

Black sea, is expected any day by of-

who are discussing plans for handling

Preference will be given to the wo

en and children and the wounded must be left behind. It is estimated that

20,000 is the total additional number of

The Americans have been isolated on Proti island, one of the Prince's

Three American torpedo boat de

stroyers and the cruiser Galveston

either are at Novorossiysk or on the

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DENIKINE'S ARMY **BULLETS WILL** FLY IF BALLOT IS TRAPPED, SAYS PASSES: GERARD SOVIET WIRELESS

Sloux Falls, S. D., March 2 .- De claring for "free speech" James W. clated Press.]-Gen. Denikine's army Gerard, former ambassador to Ger- has been trapped in the Kuban region many, minority candidate for president southeast of the Sea of Azov, it is re in the state primary March 23, tonight ported in a Russian soviet official statemet James O. Monroe, independent ment dated Sunday and received today democrat, from Illinois, in debate here by wireless from Moscow. Assenting the New York assembly

made a fatal mistake in refusing to miles to the northwest, up, notwithstanding Mr. Abrams had seat socialist members, Gerard added: they will do it with bullets." Answering an inference that he was

son, Mr. Gerard said he was "not a that the president needs no "stalking

He declared Germany must be restored and placed again on the map, "to buy our products" and serve as a bulwark against the radicalism of Rus sla," and expressed regret that the rail-

DEPUTIES' VOTE O. K.'S MILLERAND ON RAIL STRIKE

PARIS, March 2.—The chamber of deputies today backed the Millerand cabinet with a confidence vote of 503 to 75, following the premier's recital of his policy in settling the railroad workers' strike. According to the newspaper Intransi

men are not freed the Paris organizations will institute action to obtain their release. Premier Millerand told a delegation

take its course in the case of these increase in Imperial county's popula- after.

7 DIE WHEN SHIP SPLITS IN TWAIN; 3 BODIES FOUND

Halifax, N. S., March 2.—Craft salvaging the cargo of the Leyland liner Bohemian, which broke in two and sank this morning after running on the Sambro ledges in a blinding snow-storm early yesterday, tonight had re-covered the bodies of three of the have perished when the order came to abandon ship.

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YANKEES QUIT **ODESSA UNDER**

FIRE OF REDS

Shells Fall Near U. S. Destroyer in Harbor.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. [By Special Cable.]

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British warships in the harbor laid down a barrage around the outskirts of the city. Fire was directed by Britsh officers on shore by means of rockets and caused considerable losses before the city fell, the ice was broken up, and a lane to the sea opened. 30,000 Officers in City.

There were more than 30,000 officers ntinued all night long in all parts of the city, and an, one who ife in his hands.

The soldiers turned on the profiteers. The Jews were robbed right and left of fur overcoats and other valuables. Stock was left unprotected, perhaps to freeze in a temperature near zero, and many were killed. Shops were broken them and they went the limit. The British mission worked va sion worked valiantly

to save the city. Several thousand Ger-man colonists were mobilized, uni-sentations by the American Red Cross man colonists were mobilized, uni-formed, equipped, and led to the front. British officers were active among the rolunteers, working night and day to optimistic, and twenty four hours bedents there was no cause for alarm.

Reds Mop up City. On the night of the fifth, an American destroyer dropped anchor in the stretched out their arms imploring harbor, and a few hours later the reald. Rear Admiral McCully ordered lapsed. Several thousand bolshevik them off.
infantry worked their way through the The Bolsheviki entered Odessa about naval barrage and dividing into sections 1 a. m. on February 6 and in a few started systematically to mop up the hours had reached the water front with city. Street after street was cleaned one piece of artillery. With this the

who did not flee fell back to make casional stands at likely points. Boy cadets from the gymnasium put ip a most obstinate resistance to the bolshevik encounter and fell wounded r dead at their machine guns. In city

ands of officers.

With the invasion of the city the cause there are not sufficient school fa- wives and children hurriedly grabbed a sarabia which is occupied by Rouma few belongings and rags and streamed nians and a clash between the two commodate them several score children down to the water front by the thou- now is expected. Mr. Stevens exhibited a copy of a statement protesting against the arrest letter in which he had informed his of some of their leaders, saying if the school in Mexicali, Mexico, the state merchants vessels flying all flags. superintendent of public instruction which almost immediately shoved off time in many weeks, the invaders states in a report made public tonight. for Constantinople. Among them was using anything and everything which School authorities say they are at a the steamer Navajo crowded beyond loss to deal with the situation. It was capacity with refugees, which the of railway men justice would have to an outgrowth, they said, of the rapid American Red Cross had been looking

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ice improved.

CONSTANTINOPLE. - Evacuation of Caucasian towns expected; Americans isolated on Prinkipe; typhus raging; United States warcraft to aid refu-

sider encouraging international loan to Germany. Supreme council decides Turkey shall have no navy; will deal with army soon. PARIS.-Lloyd George expected to

NOVOROSSISK, Feb. 25, via Paris, soviet Russia soon in Warsaw. Race March 2.—The capture of Odessa by opens between Germany and entente the bolsheviki was one of the most for Russian markets. Germany filts dramatic and spectacular incidents of with Poland, seeking alliance in open ing door to Russia. For four days the Ajax and other NOVOROSSIISSK.—American tor-

Rear Admiral McCully of the American mission to south Russia. The Ameriwithout commands in Odessa, exceeding the number of enlisted men in the can colony was composed of three of volunteer forces there. There was ficers, Red Cross Capt. James Iriving hardly a semblance of order. The Capt. G. P. Floyd, Lieut. L. M. Foster, who comes from Chicago; Lieutenant Commander H. W. Bryan, Vice outdoors after dark took his Consul F. W. Calder, Charles s hands.

Bourgeclook of the American Legation at Bucharest, and two Y. M. C. A. workers, Charles Lewis and Harry Kadiler. The vice consul and Y. M. C. A. workers had been in Odessa only five days.

Jacob Ruben of Milwaukee, said to

working night and day to tide of panic. They were all the Russians, and hundreds were and twenty four hours beleft behind in despair. Women on the piers fainted. Two men went mad with fear and one shot himself. Four the end of the pier, noticed the Ameri sistance to the Reds cracked and col- the Talbott alongside the pier and took

The refugees from Odessa will b housed on an island near Constanti-nople, although about 2,000 are going

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FOREIGN NEWS - IN BRIEF-LONDON.-Soviet wireless says

PARIS.—Delegation of railroad men visited Premier Millerand to protes against arrest of strike leaders. Serv

LONDON .- Britain and France con

attend peace conference of England, Italy, Roumania, and Poland with

pedo boat's activities in the rescue of Americans and other refugees from ing the city. Thirty thousand officers ets and caused considerable losses among the Reds. Ice was in the harbor and many ships were unable to ships pour shot and shell into Reds ships pour shot and shell into Reds get out with their thousands of refugees. The wind shifted two days city. Thousands left behind in despair.

the destroyer Talbott on which was

open and pillaged by groups of soldiers be an official of some labor organiza-and hoodlums. There was none to stop tion, was requested to come out with the other Americans. Two months ago he was arrested as a spy by the volum Hundreds Left Behind

up in rapid order and the volunteers opened fire point blank and apparently still remained in the harbor Shells Fall Near Talbott.

Some shells went over the America

yards short. The Talbott did not ever after city has been seen these youthful have its guns uncovered, and the shots patriots doing courageously for Russia probably were meant for the Ajax and putting to shame tens of thoushevik concentrations for several days Thousands of Russians and part of officers, government officials and their the volunteers forces fled into Bes



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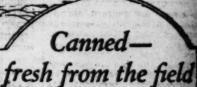
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PRESIDENT ASKS ROADS AND MEN TO NAME BOARD

nions Consent to Give U. S. Law a Tryout.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. hington, D. C., March 2 .- [Speroad act a fair and impartial railway brotherhoods and unions unced that although they still reand the Cummins-Esch bill as obis, the only course left for them to cooperate in the formation of the ery contemplated by the act. One union only, the United Brother-od of Maintenance of Way Employes ad Shop Laborers, failed to sign the on. But this body will act at meeting in Chicago on Thursday wh the other organizations

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Strike Prospect Wanes. The prospect of strike troubles is maller right now than it has been in everal moons. In fact, it has almost mished as an imminent factor. dent Wilson tonight called or he rail executives and the workers to ick their representatives for a non artisan board which will get busy

are already tentatively decided on It is surmised that the employes will have perhaps fourteen or fifteen, so that each union shall have a voice, the the railway executives may have ax or seven delegates, voting power, course, to be equalized.

n the pending wage controversies.

The announcement of the union me at the end of a three days' connce. The statement, after enumer the seventeen brotherhoods and ns which constitute the standard ognized railroad labor organizations,

The result of this canvas shows all nizations except the United Broth-ed of Maintenance of Way Emwes and Shop Laborers, were auorized to make the following an nouncement as to their policy and at-itude: Notwithstanding the fact that labor in general and railroad labor in articular, with the full support and eration of other bodies representing American citizens, unged the con ress not to pass the railroad bill, and the president to veto the same and it to congress, we are now of-advised the president has izned the bill and it is a law.

Labor's Protests on Record. "Labor's criticisms and protests rainst this legislation are matters of ecord and were presented to the conthe president, and the public. "We have not changed our views in regard to this legislation and therefore do not indorse the law; however, as American citizens we feel that in the interest of railroad labor there is nothing left for us to do at present except to cooperate with each other in the

pt creation of machinery provided "In the case of the United Brother hood of Maintenance of Way Employés and Shop Laborers, this organization has not had the duly authorized repin conference in this city. e, in compliance with their joint ownership law, it is necessary to convene such representatives. This meeting is to be held in Chicago March 4, when definite

action will be taken.
"Executive Committee of the Affiliated Railroad Organizations, B. M. Jewell, Timothy Shea, E. J. Manion, J. J. Forrester, L. E. Shepperd."

President Writes to Both. President Wilson's request for imme-late formation of the bipartisan board rent in letters to the railway union chiefs and to T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives. Selection of representatives by both sides is expected to be made efore the end of the week.

SEEK RATE RAISE

General increases in freight and pas the railroads and permit extensive iments, will be asked of the interstate commerce commission as one of the first co-operative acts of the railroad executive, who took office on March 1 as the lines returned to pri-

Yesterday by William H. Finley, president of the Chicago and Northwestern milroad, as he took his desk under the

"The people now realize that the country cannot prosper unless the rall-roads are prosperous," he said. "Prosperity for us means that we must have sufficient facilities to establish credit by establishing public confidence in rallroad securities." railroad securities.

One thing is in our favor. As a sult of government operation, the tople have obtained a clearer idea of railroad situation than they ever ave had before, and will look upon transportation lines with less hoslity and less inclination to criticize heretofore.

The railroad executives are plan-Is to ask for an increase of 25 per at in freight rates, which will be one of the first questions for the interstate

DANES PROCLAIM SCHLESWIG AND HOLSTEIN FREE

ONDON, March 2.—Representa-of the Schleswig and Holstein lons, together with members political parties, assen urg, Holstein, today to pro-emancipation of Schleswign from Prussia and the estab-nt of a new state, says a disom Flensburg.
ding to the dispatch the state

ary, Dr. Koester, in an ad-I am going to Berlin this evening

nd over this declaration of inde-

ENHAGEN, March 2.-The in Schleswig-Holstein in which a state was established by the cut-tway of Schleswig-Holstein from is occurred while the three lead-ambers of the International com-

All Is Amity in Community Flats

Landlords and Landladies Cut Tenants' Rent (Their Own) and Children Can Play Unhampered on Doorstep.







Above, Left to Right, Miss Frances Kendall, Mrs. D. R. Kendall, Mrs. R. V. Perry, Miss Virginia Kendall. Below, Left, Mrs. F. W. Rowdon Mabelle Eulette. Center, Community Flats at 6340 Normal Boulevard. Right, Mrs. Clayton D. Eulette, Mrs. F. A. Lofton.

he intended to organize Wood commit

suggestions in regard to men favor

able to the general in each congres-

and means committee on soldiers' bonus legislation. They suggested the

SENATOR REED of Missouri today in-

troduced a resolution ordering an in-

vestigation of the charges made by the

federal grand jury at Spokane, Wash.

that officials of the United States Grain

corporation took advantage of their

the testimony written up.

SIX LANDLORDS CUT RENT-FOR

Insist Community Idea date for reelection and has opened the Will Be Success.

All was well at 6340-42 Normal boule er. None of them will have the invard—Chicago's first community flat dorsement of Mr. Wilson, who will en-All was well at 6340-42 Normal boulebuilding-at, the end of the first day of deavor to hold the administration

whether Mabelle Eulette, 10 and Frances Kendall, 13, swung on the front door and played jacks on the stens all afternoon, because Clayton Eulette, a resident, is one of the six new landlords. And Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kendall, 436 West Sixty-sixth stret, also have a sixth share in the owner

Say Plan Will Be Success. Community ownership and the "own

your flat" movement is bound to be a Prof. R. V. Perry. success, the sextet of partners agreed last night. When their landlords gave them notices of the rent boosts each chipped in \$5,000 and purchased the Lofton.
Normal boulevard building jointly yes-

terday. Eulette, real estate dealer, was appointed manager. Each family will Hendricks & Luken, real estate dealers pay rent to him, and the residue, after charged with accepting bonuts. the janitor, coal man, tax collector, and tenants before the special city councepirman get their pay, will be divided. The tenants will pay for their mayor today, together with a request own decorating and plumbing repairs. that the license be revoked. "I have had a number of friends make application for the first vacancy in the building." said Mrs. F. W. Row-

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

THEIROWN FLATS BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. llam MacChesney, campaign manager WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.

PRESIDENT WILSON is not a candiway for the untrammeled announce ment of candidacies in the Democratic party. Attorney General Palmer is off, soon to be followed, it is expected, by William G. McAdoo and Herbert Hoov-

joint ownership.

In the first place, two of the six tenants—who are now owners—congratulated themselves on the fact that of nations covenant safeguarding the their rent, boosted from \$45 to \$65, was Monroe doctrine was adopted without their rent, boosted from \$45 to \$65, was Monroe doctrine was adopted without Senator Reed of Missouri to Senator Reed of Missouri In the second instance, nobody cared senate today. A mild substitute of fered by Senator Hitchcock was de feated by a vote of 43 to 34.

> THE Illinois delegation in congress received telegrams from Nathan Wil- official positions to profiteer in wheat

ion, wife of the president of the Nichols Coal company. leclared Mrs. Robert V. Perry, wife of Her views were concurred in by the

others, who included Mr. and Mrs. J. H Brandenburg and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bonus Case Goes to Mayor.

A transcript of the testimony against Hendricks & Luken, real estate dealers

Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy announced

ALLIES CONSIDER GERMAN LOAN TOREPAYSELVES in Chicago for Gen. Wood, announcing

tees throughout the state and asking! matic circles it is asserted that Great from taking it over. The Japanese are able to the general in each congressional district. In a joint telegram the Britain's, and more reluctantly the now refugees in China, in trying delegation advised Mr. MacChesney of French peace delegation, are consider- stampede China with the fear of the its firm belief that the state of Illinois ing a move to set Germany on its feet bolshevik menace. The Chinese and was for Gov. Lowden and that it regarded Mr. MacChesney's telegram as offensive.

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by an international loan, to which the rich smaller neutral countries and Geroffensive. man sympathizers in America might be nese militarists and to sugar coat the SPOKESMEN for the American Legion encouraged to subscribe.

opened hearings before the house ways. The conference is consi

The conference is considering means, it is said, for flxing Germany's war indemnities at a specific sum, to enable the German government more easily to eorganize its finances and industries. This question may be taken from the turisdiction of the reparations commission, where it now rests.

that Turkey shall have a few revenue cutters, but no navy. The council convince the department of justice-and the rent committee for \$300 to have will deal with the Turkish army to- internal revenue com

the testimony written up.

The city law department, in the person of Assistant Corporation Counsel the Turkish boundaries so that the he said tonight. "O, that indictment the said tonight." The city law department, in the person of Assistant Corporation Counsel the Turkish boundaries so that the he said tonight. "O, that indictment the said tonight." Morton S. Cressy, has already delivered the opulation under the sultan's rule will —no, it's not in connection with that the opinion that acceptance of a bonus decrease from 30,000,000 to a total of is sufficient grounds for revocation of 6,000,000. This will necessitate an entire readjustment of Turkey's debt.

MARTIAL LAW IN PEKING; ANTI-JAP CHANGE OUTLOOK

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Tokio Tries to Cinch Grab Before U.S. Senate Acts

BY J. B. POWELL. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service By Special Cable.]

PEKING, Feb. 23.—Delayed.—Martial law has been declared in Peking and soldiers are camped all over the

Students are barred from the city gates and restrained from lecturing in the streets. The situation is hourly growing more

tense, because of the anti-Japanese sentiment and trouble is feared between Chinese and Japanese nationals

Japs Exert Pressure.

The Japanese government is exerting pressure on the Chinese govern-ment here to open direct negotiations on the Shantung question. It hopes to secure a private settlement before America adopts its reservation on article X., when the Chinese liberal elements and students hope to throw the case over to the league of nations

with Tokio, but the Chinese militarist

Citizens of Shantung province threaten a refusal to pay taxes if the Peking tion No. 6 and the Lodge program still \$5,000,000 Loan to Peking.

oans to the Peking government, established by the powers, pending a set-tlement of the internal troubles in China, and advanced \$5,000,000 to the Peking militarists after America, Great Britain, and France had refused the advance.

Chinese liberal elements and students feel that direct negotiations on the Shantung question will lose China the good will of America and the world, and place the country forever nder the control of Japan through five of the twenty-one demands of 1915. It also is believed that Japan desires to trade certain Shantung interests for a stronger position in Manchuria and Mongolia and on the Chinese eastern railway, which position now is problematical since the Siberian

U. S. Rail Body Acclaimed.

LONDON, March 2.—In high diplo- Eastern railroad and to keep the Japs combining with the Russian old crowd.

Schuyler in Washington; "Forgets" Income Charges

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- [Spe-Allotment of raw materials and of cial.]-Daniel Schuyler, the Chicago food is another matter for considera-lawyer who has been indicted on charges of defrauding the government The supreme council decided today of income taxes, is in Washington

2 RESERVATIONS PASS, BUT FAIL TO

HATRED SPREADS Monroe Pact Safer; 22 Stick to Wilson.

> Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Spe-ial.]—Without the slightest change either of meaning or phraseology, the senate today readopted the Lodge res-ervation safeguarding the Monroe doc-trine by the decisive vote of 58 to 22. This reservation not only declines to submit questions growing out of the Monroe doctrine to the league of nations, but also declared in the plain-est language that the United States must remain the sole interpreter of the doctrine. Next to article X. it was the

most important point of difference in treaty controversy. 22 Still Tied to Wilson

Seventeen Democrats joined with the Republicans to roll up the majority. again clearly demonstrated that it/still commands sufficient support to block any ratification of any ratification obnoxious to President tween Chinese and Japanese nationals wilson. The Monroe doctring reservations of the republic nerable point in the administratio fenses, and it was generally agreed that, as long as twenty-two Democrats would continue standing by Mr. Wilson on such an issue as this, ratification

An effort by Senator Hitchcook, the Democratic leader, to displace the Lodge reservation with a mild substi-

Another Reservation Goes Over. for solution.

The Chinese minister and vice minister of foreign affairs threaten to resign and refuse to negotiate direct with Tokio, but the Chinese militaries.

The original Lodge reservation declining to submit domestic questions to the league of nations was also readopted by a vote of 56 to 25. Fourteen factions in the pay of Japan already mild substitute was proposed by Sena-tor Hitchcock. Senator Borah declared Democrats bolted and supported it. A have started secret negotiations.

Peking is flooded with telegrams and petitions from all parts of China in canal over to the league. It was reprotest against direct negotiations. jected, 44 to 36.

stands intact.

Japan has broken its embargo on COUNTY TO START **WORK SOON ON 50** MILES OF ROADS

Cook county soon will begin conroads under specifications compiled by the state highway commission and de-livered yesterday. Instead of the \$52,000 a mile asked in some rece bids, indications are the work will be

done for \$10,000 to \$12,000 less.

The county has advertised for the sale of \$2,000,000 in road bonds, in the denomination of \$1,000 each. Comnissioner Frank J. Wilson, chairman of the roads and bridges committee, has called a meeting for Friday to offer the specifications to contractors and naterial supply men.

It has been intimated contractors ex-U. S. Rail Body Acclaimed.

The Chinese are urging America to cent advance in freight rates, but it retain the Stevens railroad commission is believed such advance will not be sanctioned by the interstate co affect the road building. It originally was planned to con struct seventy-one miles this year.

Courier-Journal Urges Treaty, Even if Changed

Louisville, Ky., March 2 .- The Cour er-Journal, hitherto a strong advocate of the treaty without reservation, will ome out tomorrow morning with an ppeal to Democratic senators to obvi ate further delay, even if they have to cept the Lodge reservations

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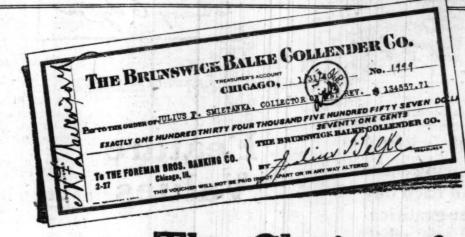
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BY. COL. HENRY J. REILLY.

Unless it makes peace with the bolheviki. Great Britain is faced with serious military problem of giving aterial military assistance to Poland

that of the United States, does not Michigan Central. rest upon the rock bottom foundation of universal military service. Its army like ours, has virtually disappeared since the armistice. Due to expansion practically ceased to exist as such dur The Territorial Force, which prior to the war had something of the character of our federalized national guard, except that it was better trained and also better equipped by the central government than was the proximately 225,000. In spite of an in the United States, disappeared

Kitchener's new army, which roughly corresponded to our national army has been completely wiped out by de

War Proved Experts Right.

Prior to the war Field Marshal Lord Roberts and many others were not years, that a general European war was only a question of time. These same men knew that in modern times, war inevitably means the conflict of nations in arms, the days of wars being decided by small professional armies having passed. Consequently they devoted their time to preaching the necesity for universal military service. However, they were ignored with the result that when war came the British only were able to get into it immediately through their expeditionary forces of the B. E. F., approxi-mately 60,000 men. From then on to the end the whole course of the war bundantly proved that above everything else, wars are decided by placing large numbers of men on the battle-

and the natural desire for peace, which generally succeeds a great war in which a real effort has been made; has led to an indifference, if not dislike of the whole subject. This prevents the party in power from having courage enough to place the leave squarely be-

Napoleon's Little War. This is the first time in the modern history of Great Britain that the peo-ple as a whole have known war wearl-ness. This is because it is the first time in the modern history of Great Britain that it has maintained a really



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large army by a system approaching universal service, thereby making the war felt throughout the whole of the

In the days of Napoleon, the last war, the maximum number authorized proximately 225,000. In spite of an elaborate system of bounties, heavy drafts in Ireland, the use of the press The new force, originally called gang, and making the overseas army this number never was attained. The whole military history of Great Brit-ain, like that of the United States and every other nation which has eve tried to fight except with a system

of universal service, shows that any other scheme is bound to be a failure.

This is particularly true at a time like the present when practically all men of military age, with the excep-tion of those who have reached it since the armistice, have served and conse-

quently consider that they are entitled to give a little attention to their own affairs. Wages being unusually high, the young men who have not served are attracted in any direction other and southern than the army, where the pay necessar

Coupled with all this is the fear of the Labor party that an army may be used for overseas adventures with necessarily to sympathy Recall Efforts That Falled.

Remembering the diastrous expedi tion to save Antwerp, the still more unfortunate attempt on the Dardanelles and the improperly prepared first expedition to Mesopotamia which led to the surrender at Kut-el-Amara, many tary judgment of the responsible min-

do with what the future armed forces

Asia, stretching from Armenia and Asia Minor to the most easterly point of the Afghan-Indian frontier. This frontier has been shown has no natral defensive features. Great Britain's miliary policy, like that of the United States, does not Michigan Control. STARTS IN GRAIN **GRAFT CHARGES**

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- [Special.]-Senator Reed, Missouri, introduced a resolution in the senate today ordering an investigation into tharges made by the federal grand jury at Spokane, Wash., that officials of the United States Grain corporation took advantage of their official positions to speculate and reap enormous profits in

The resolution was referred to the which an early and favorable report is expected. The inquiry, if ordered by the senate, will be conducted by

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Palmer and McAdoo Get Permission to Try.

(Continued from first page.)

it appears now that regulation of an intimate character may result from this decision, which marks another era scording to a decision of the United States Supreme court. in big business law.

"If big business has reached a point where it is no longer restraining trade, as defined by the Sherman law, public prevent the so-called trusts from con-

into the campaign. Against Army Training. "His opinion is that we should ac should take the plan at a 100 per cent value and build up machinery which will finnimize the danger of wars.

"He is against universal military raining because he believes that the league of nations, if accepted and placed in operation in good faith by all nations, will do away with the necestrate of the department of commerce foreign nations, will do away with the necestrate of the department of commerce foreign nations, will do away with the necestrate of the department of commerce foreign nations.

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Mr. Palmer favors the enforcement of the prohibition law and believes that it will be more and more accepted and will not figure as a real issue in the

Roger Sullivan was in the capital to-ay, en route to Hot Springs, Va. He ttended the dinner to Chairman Cummings last night, at which Palmer and McAdoo were present, and he was con-ferring today impartially with the two

With such an embarrassment of iches in the way of Democratic candi-lates, Mr. Sullivan would not predict how Illinois will line up eventually; and he deemed it quite likely that the delegation would be uninstructed.

ESTATE OF BANK HEAD MUST PAY FOR AIDS' THEFT

sident of the Natio about \$325,000, the amount of money congress to rewrite the trust laws, and with interest, stolen from the bank by

actions of employes in the matter of poor investments of deposits.

trolling necessities in such a way as to dictate prices of any commodity.

"Big Bill" and Coleman to New York and their visits to sporting resorts was told at their trial. Keither was pardoned a few weeks ago, having served eight years of his eighteen year term.

House Refuses to Cut Off Foreign Trade Attaches

vote of 210 to 39 the house today fused to stand by the action of subcommittee on appropriation

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CHICAGO POLES HAIL ENVOY OF **NEW REPUBLIC**

rince Lubomirski Here with Noble Retinue.

sque tilt, Prince Casamir ski stepped from a Baltimore od Ohio train last hight to pay Chigos visit. Although this is the "secof Polish city in the world? in point ers, it is the first time in our story that an envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the prince was accompanied by his rife, the Princess Teresa, and a retinue

headed by Ross A. Woodhull,

Poles as Honor Guard. entatives of the Polish cer littee and of the Polish Nalliance, the latter with flower diplomat's consort, were als ent, and as the prince passed agh the gate a squad of youthful idiery snapped into rigid salute.

It was a democratic advent. Over had of trucks, formed a grinning background as the flashlights were taken and one enthusiastic alderman nt of an alliance member, nearly timed the princess' hand. But at the set moment he shook it instead.

Here Twenty Years Ago. At the Congress hotel, where the party will stay for the next few days, prince Lubomirski talked of Poland and America. Twenty years before when he came to the United States to tudy farming and forestry, he was

in Chicago.

"I consider this a splendid world dty," he remarked. "One feels the lively pulse of human progress and development here. I am glad once more to be in the second Polish city

Have You a Diplomat Friend? He came to Washington, last No duties, but as yet has not become hether he did not expect an exten eve pilgrimage of thirsty visitors, dor is allowed to keep, he

miled and said—well, maybe. Regarding the future of Poland the "I look for Poland to become a pros-perous nation," he said. "We have rich natural resources and are begin-ning to develop industrially. Soon I hope to see a lively commerce between

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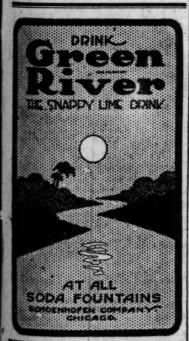
"With the \$50,000,000 loan we ex pect to raise in the United States, mostly among descendants of our own ple, we will develop our industries.

money will not be used to fight the bolsheviki. I think we already have enough to keep our army of 1,000,000 in the field."

He stated that the prospective \$50, 000,000 will be spent in this country for supplies. Today he is scheduled to latters of the republic.

Educators Want Army Training for U.S. Youths

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- Universal military service, using the re-serve officers' training corps to supply ficers for the reserve armies, was in-orsed today at the closing session of enference of educators, war de-



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Above, front row, left to right-Ald. Ross Woodhull, a member of the prince's retinue, Prince Casamir Lubomirski, Ald. Furman, Princess Lubomirski, and Ald. Armitage.

AUSTRIAN SHIPS MAY BE ISSUE IN SLAV CASE

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- The Jugo-Slav reply of Jan. 20 on the Adriatic question was made public by the state department today.

It takes much the same stand toward Italian claims as that taken by Pres ident Wilson Jan. 19, protesting against the Franco-British proposal of Jan. 14, to overturn the agreement of Dec. 9. The question of the division of the

Austro-Hungarian war and commercial fleets, the Jugo-Slav note declares to be a part of the Adriatic problem. A settlement on this point is demanded.
Cession of the island of Liassa to
Italy, as provided for in the agreement
signed by representatives of the United
States, France and Great Britain Dec. 9, 1919, is opposed on the claim that the island "is purely Slav, and from an economic point of view is dissolubly united with Dalmatia."

The parallel is drawn with the Austro-Italian situation, as a result of which Italy, after the war, obtained

While accepting the independent Fiume and Zara, the Jugo-Slav gov ernment records its vigorous objection to the separation of the diplomatic rep ives of the cities from the con trol of the league of nations. As in

SLAVIC DIPLOMAT HOPEFUL LONDON, March 2.-Anton Trum-



Sebastian, Henry, Andrew, and Cecily Lubomirski.

speaking today, said concerning the the Wilson memorandum, it is argued that such a course paves the way for was pleased by the stand taken by President Wilson. "There is an indication," he added, "that Premier Nitti William L. Davis, former soldier, now a resi-

Anybody know where Mrs. Manual M. Mont real, formerly of 3015 Cottage Grove avenue

personally is in a conciliatory mood." M. Trumbitch intends to go to Paris Hasn't heard from either of them for five bitch, Jugo-Slav foreign minister A Larger Oakland of Unusual

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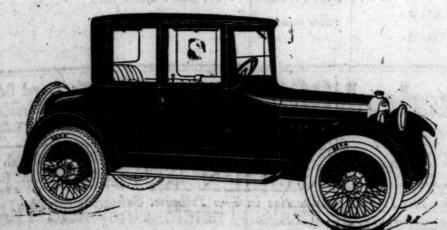
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Red Bullets Hit U.S. Ship in Vladivostok Fusillade

Seattle, Wash., March 2.-Officers while she was unloading rifles. The dinner tonight.

a nearby Russian ship.

WEST FOR LAKES TO SEA ROUTE

PLEAD CAUSE OF

Buffalo, N. Y., March 2 .- The initial earings on the proposal to canalize the St. Lawrence river, at a cost of \$100,-000,000 to be borne by the United States and Canada, adjourned this afternoon to meet May 1. The place for the May neeting has not been decided.

Delegations from Canada and the western states were heard at the clos-ing session of the two day meeting here this afternoon. Charles P. Craig, executive secretary of the inland water way commission, said it was a "crime to allow the potential power of the St

Lawrence to go to waste.
"We are facing a transportation emergency in the west and Canada is ready to cooperate with us," said Mr. Craig. "We are facing a common peril. That is why the west is solid behind the movement. We will show you some thing of transfer charges both here and in New York that make present

Speakers from Canada who favore the undertaking were R. S. Gurley of the Toronto board of trade, A. C. Gard-ner of Hamilton, E. C. Lewis of the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power association, and John M. Campbell of the Kingston board of trade.

GOTHAM-FRISCO TEN HOUR MAIL **ROUTE PLANNED**

New York, March 2,-Aerial mail Seattle, Wash., March 2.—Officers service. Is not costing the public one of the American steamer Delight said cent, but is saving the people more than \$100,000 a year." Assistant Postmaster General Praeger told members boat in Vladivostok harbor Jan. 2 of the Rotary club at their "aviation"

Introduction, within a short time, Delight arrived here last night with her superstructure scarred by bullets.

The shots were fired, it was said, in an effort to halt the escape of Ivan altidude of 20,000 feet, was predicted Giada, a rebel leader, who had fied to by Glenn L. Martin of Cleveland, an-



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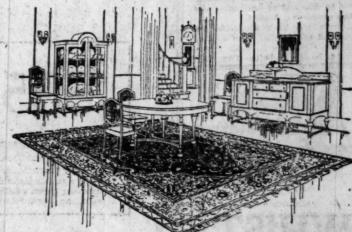
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WILDCAT' CITY **FINANCE MAKES** CHICAGO WILD?

Con Con Hears Taxes and **Bonds Cause Tangles.**

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., March 2.—[Special.]
—Wildcat financing of municipalities, of which Chicago was said to provide an example, and illegal use of sinking funds and dishonest management in refunding bonds were some of the sub-

today advised the constitutional convention to consider. He is an attorey for the Chicago board of assessors Hayden Bell, attorney for Cook coun ty, urged the convention to avoid

breeding bolshevism by double taxa-tion," taking land values and then taxing a mortgage on that same land. Frank L. Shepard, former county at-torney at Chicago, suggested a classi-fication of property for taxation to avoid the fraud now perpetrated in

Attacks Chicago Methods.

"If I were writing your revenue section," said William Struckmann, "I would prohibit the issuance of municipal bonds for current expenses. Chicago recently created a \$2,000,000 debt

cago recently created a \$2,000,000 debt when it knew in advance it had no money with which to pay it.

"I would require that all bonds be serial, so that a tax would be collected annually to pay the interest and the principal. Chicago has bonds which have been refunded three times. The people have paid the debt twice and will be required to next three times. people have paid the debt twice and
will be required to pay it three times
before relieved of it. Sinking funds
are a temptation for the illegal use
of money and dishonest management.

Opposes Tax Exemptions.

"On tax exemptions go slow. Taxation by relieving on real exists has

tion by valuation on real estate has worked fairly well. The same process on personal property has created per-jurers and lawbreakers. It has fallen down. Grant the legislature the power to try some other plan. I believe that all of the schools should be conducted by the state. The children are entitled to as much consideration as the crimof schools and one uniform system for

Mr. Shepard told the convention he would tax a mortgage less than a business of the same value which earns two or three times as much. Mr. Bell told the convention that he would put the same tax on \$1,000, whether in a mortgage or in other property.

23 RELEASED BY **PROSECUTION IN NEWBERRY TRIAL**

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2.—By dismissing the charges against twenty-three men the government today nar-rowed the field in the Newberry elec-tions conspiracy case to an even hun-dred defendants. The action came through Frank C. Dalley, assistant at torney general, after he had announced the end of the prosecution's direct tes-timony. Only minor defendants were in the list and none of the ten men

in the list and none of the ten men who pleaded nole contenders was included. The cases of these probably will not be disposed of until after the jury has rendered a verdict.

Tomorrow has been set aside for motions and arguments. The first of the defense testimony is likely, therefore, not to be offered before Thursday.



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POLICE CAPTAINS asked the finance committee to raise their salaries from \$3,300 to \$4,125 a year. Fire william Butler YEATS, who

became famous in Chicago last Sunday by his query. "Ism't prohibition hell?" lectured before an enraptured audience DR. HENRY W. BERRY, dentist a

2600 Fullerton avenue, told Judge David he was all wrong when he charged his wife with infidelity. "We are happy again," he said, and the bill BRITISH NATIONALS, who hold se-

curities issued by the German govern-ment, are requested to apply to the controller of the clearing office (enemy debts), Cornwall House, London, S. E submit their claims.

MRS. REGINA SPIEGEL, wife of Max Spiegel, manufacturer, 4115 Drexpersonal property taxes. Frank I. Mann, a director of the Illinois Farmiers' institute, and Kimball Valentine of the Charge of t asks \$50,000 from Miss Roth for alien-

FIFTI OWNERS of barber shops in loop office buildings agreed to raise shaves to 25 cents and haircuts to 50.

DETECTIVE SERGEANTS WIlliam

RAYMOND HARVEY, 9, died of in Michigan avenue.

WANDA HOOVER, 11, 1004 North Kedvale avenue, after roaming in the loop three days, was picked up by Policeman Thomas Meagher. She said she didn't get along with her stepfather, who took her home.

THE COUNCIL license committee recommended fee ordinances licensing bakeries, private detective agencies and employment bureaus. It also recommended doubling of permits and inspection fees in the city building de-

LOUIS WARTMAN, a NYawk business man, met three gents from Cali-fornia in Chicago, who told him how easy it was to make money by tapping the wires and betting on the races. He bet \$15,200 and was watching his

MRS. SARAH GOLDSTONE, 5 North Homan avenue, told the police she was robbed of \$1,800 in jewels at Cen-

OTTO BAER, retired clothier, left \$200,000 to Michael Reese hospital in a will filed in Probate court. The rest of the estate goes to ten relatives in Chi-cago, Germany, Switzerland, and Eng-land.

MRS. AUGUSTANA CARSTENS 2722 Leland avenue, was killed by a mo-torcycle at Lawrence and Sacramento avenues. Charles Miller, 4718 North Racine avenue, who drove the motor-cycle, promised to appear at the in-

JAMES GALLAGHER, 19, 35 Sou JAMES GALLAGHER, 19, 28 South
Whipple street; John Lyons, 17, 2849
Fulton street; Harry McCarthy, 17,
and John Ready, 17, were found guilty
of robbery with a revolver by a jury
in Judge Sabath's court. They are
part of an auto gang that robbed a
dozen persons last fall.

in an attic at 2315 Custer street, with ot more, when there was a cry of gas flowing from a jet. It is believed "cops." They scattered, agreeing to low presure extinguished the flame.
meet at the Wellington hotel. The Schmidt was 75 years old. He will be buried wrapped in an American flag, as was his oft expressed wish.

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RAGEN'S UNION PLANS BIG FIGHT ON ELECTRIC CO.

Seeks Mike Beyle's Aid for Meter Readers.

Plans for a finish fight against the commonwealth Edison company by rank Ragen's Meter Readers, Billers. and Collectors' union, local No. 17224. mot "Colts"), will be sifted at a mass neeting of the union tomorrow night. This was decided on yesterday, when he union met to discuss the alleged discharge of seven meter readers for union activities, Monday. It was presided over by the stockyards politician. Later in the day, he left for the bridewell to confer with "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union, local No. 134, over cooperation to force the company to settlement with the new union. Late last night Ragen could not be

Ragen States Plans.

"We are going to demand that the commonwealth Edison company reinstate the men they have discharged for joining the union and we are going to draw up a new wage scale and present it to them," said Ragen, before leaving

"A mass meeting has been called for Friday night to go over plans to fight the company and we expect a large number of the employes to go out in sympathy with the 100 men who are now out in protest against the dis

charges."
Samuel Insull, president of the con pany, is in Washington, and W. L. Abbott, chief engineer, said that the dulged in by the stockyards politicians Mr. Abbott said that about twenty-five men failed to report for work and that no attention was paid to the matter.

The majority of the meter readers billers, and collectors, are young men whom a union is a novelty. They appeared yesterday with a long tale of woe, contending that they are paid wages of only \$70 to \$85 a month and a bonus, depending on service.

Express Drivers' Case. The hearing of the demands of the press company for a flat increase of to Washington after a three months' tour of inspection of camps, canton-Thursday. Robert E. Shepherd, rep. ments, and supply depots over the resenting the expressmen's union in this district; G. T. McGrath, presi-Ben Tansey, business agent, and M. J. within ten days.

Fitzsimmons, secretary, called to see There is strong sentiment through start the hearing on Thursday.

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New Union of Meter Readers Prepares to Fight for Reinstatement of Discharged Members, and Other Things.



Frank Ragen (indicated by cross) and some henchmen.

SUFFRAGE TO GET DEMAND HIDE OF ANOTHER CHANCE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston, W. Va., March 2.—Pos-ibility of the federal suffrage amendbeing ratified in the West Virginia legislature lay in the hope tonight that the senate tomorrow would recall its vote of Monday, when the

ut attempting to reconsider previous position of the resolution. The house delegates this afternoon tponed action following the semate's djournment, and made it a special

ler for tomorrow afternoon. Call Session in Washington. Seattle, Wash., March 2.—Gov. Louis Iart today called the Washington legslature to meet in special session farch 22 to consider action on the deral suffrage amendment.

STUDIES OUR SCHOOL VENTILATION.

'BIG 5,' ALREADY SHORN OF HAIR

Washington, D. C. March 2.-Prac tion of small, local, and cooperative stockyards and slaughter houses wa suggested today by E. C. Lassater of Texas, representing live stock growing organizations, before the house agr

live stock producers and consumer

Lassater said Independent stockyards and slaugh tering plants cannot be develope Lassater explained, so long as congres permits the large packers to have such a preponderant share of business.

Lassater charged that Herbert Ho ver, when food administrator in 1917, entilating system in the public schools. go schools, it is said, have one of the ventilating systems in the world.

charged for milk by dairymen's organ izations.

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PERSHING WARNS

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Re-tention of sufficient war time posts and war plants to permit rapid expansion of the army and resumption of production of war materials at full capacity supress wagon drivers and other em-ployes of the American Railway Ex-ing, he indicated today on his return

country. this district; G. T. McGrath, president of the Chicago Teamsters' union; tary Baker probably will be made

Emory A. Stedman, vice president of out the United States in favor of uni-the company, and it was agreed to versal service of some sort, Gen.



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THE STEEL DECISION.

"The Constitution follows the flag," said Mr Dooley in one of his most celebrated epigrams, "an' the Supreme Coort follows the election re-

If the opinion of the majority of the court in the suit against the United States Steel corporation does not reflect actual election results it does express what is probably the prevailing public opinion respecting large combinations. For some years this opinion has tended to reject the theories of comparatively small corporations. It has tended to accept the theory that combination if regulated for the public protection may be beneficial up to a certain point. Col. Roosevelt's position that there were good trusts and bad trusts has gained wider acceptance and the effects of the "busting" of the Standard Oil company, hailed as it was as a great victory for the people, went far toward convincing the public that merely unscrambling the trusts was hardly worth the trouble. The value of trust prosecution to politicians and public officials, though declining, still exists, but a considerable part of the public is disillusioned and now believes in treating great combinations on the basis of conduct. If a combination does not abuse its power the dominant sentiment is not hostile even though potentially that power is such as may become under an aggressive policy inimical to the public

The majority opinion of the court in the steel suit is therefore in conformity with public policy and recognizes an economic tendency which has the boiling point. The Chinese are as furious as prevailed in industrial organization in spite of long Chinamen can become over the award of Shantung and bitter attack. The decision accepts facts, but does not close the door to public defense in case the presented an ordered state of society and the peace facts change and defense is needed. We may assume, therefore, that combinations may proceed so long as their conduct cannot be shown to be in fact monopolistic and oppressive. The rule of reason is to be the test and hypothetical or potential peace treaty did not bring stability and there is restraints of trade will not be considered in deter. an increasing demand that it be revised. The mining the lawfulness of the combinations attacked. In our opinion this not only is the judgment of the public in general but expresses a policy in accord with our business progress and prosperity.

MAJ. DALRYMPLE'S MANNERS.

Maj. Dalrymple is either losing his head or he is being most outlandishly manhandled by the reporters. We think the major ought to calm himself. He is fretting unnecessarily. All will be well: Better times are coming, spring is with us, the teewit soon shall chitter in the neighboring hedgerow, and the citizenry will go on selling its pickles

The nation is going along about as usual. We are sorry the major thinks the country has stepped out of its course to josh him. If the nation tittered for a moment about the Iron River episode it now is tittering about something else. He would be a personable major indeed who could center the nation's laughter always. There is too much competition. There is the league of nations. Charlie Chaplin, and the Democratic party.

There is nothing in the major's past to arouse ridicule. So far as is known he has served his country faithfully. He served as governor of say. are tribes in the Philippines, which is our idea of nothing funny. He broke up the drug traffic in the islands. He quit his law practice in San Francisco for the army and became an overseas intelligence officer. Later he was in charge of liaison with the nationalistic groups and returned some see seem to believe that the republic is derailing valuable findings.

Good record this. But it is a record without newspaper reporters. Discretion is the better part a soldier, although it had to ask for a great of valor. When the major governed savage tribes many of them. there were no reporters at hand, so the major was perforce, discreet. Besides, the Moros couldn't read about what he proposed to do to them.

The reporters made it possible for the Iron River folks to know what to expect. So they expected the major. A discreet and experienced revenue officer would not have been expected. He would have percolated into town, smoked a cigar with the home authorities, dropped a few wise hints, men- will receive little attention at the hands of congress tioned the efficacy of the federal courts, remarked for many months. Public sentiment will have to out again. In fifteen minutes one quiet man could In spite of its advantages, and it has some, the peop have adjusted the whole affair.

The major meant well, no doubt, with his talk of armed expedition and bringing out prisoners in trons" and what not. He posed for a picture with a cigar elenched at a grim angle and flerce determination registered. He had everything in preliminary to compulsory service, and they resente his favor except the little formality of legal pro- the polic, as militaristic and autocratic. The eco-

When it sets out to be law abiding it is the allfired. principle. est, law abidingest thing in the world. The major had the law, but he left it at home. Iron River had training legislation as a separate measure than

The major made a mistake, that's all. He should have laughed and reflected that it's going to be a features as has been the case since it came to public long dry spell and a mistake now and then isn't attention from the military affairs committee. The going to ruffle the unending prospect so very much. argument of the opponents will be that giving the major so badly that he again forgot all about the four months takes from him his inclination to look rule on discretion and valor, etc. So he roasted with disfavor upon war and thus paves the way for the newspapers and the "conspiracies," and one a national military spirit. This argument ignores ther. Like the king of France he marched up one hill and down again and now he marches

an official has lost his caution.

River heard about it. Iron River can read. It is not a Moro village. So we beg the major to cool off. The intelligence department of the army should, unless it is a mis-

THE PEACE WHICH IS NOT.

nomer, have given him a hint or two.

Parke Brown's cable from Berlin, in THE TRIB-NE's foreign news service, published Tuesday, gives a significant picture of Berlin as the focus of conspiracy in the east. There are many reasons Where is Leah, left for her lovelier sister? why Berlin-naturally would become the head. Down what vale is sweet-spoken Lalage hiding? quarters of disturbance. Some are found in the war and more in the peace.

The war produced bolshevist Russia. War and peace produced the uncertain little new states Who now lists the Lorelei luring and calling? between Russia and Germany and in the Balkans Who drinks deep the poison Lucrezia's brewing?
Who tells tales while Lalla Rookh listens in lanand the territory of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. War virtually destroyed the political and military leadership of the Moslem religion, in Turkey, and at the same time aroused the nationalistic instincts of the great Moslem countries which had been held in subjection by Europe. Peace one section and withholding it from another.

Bolshevism at first was determined to unde mine representative democracy the world over Far-famed land of Lyonesse, say, do you hold and to do it needed to wipe out the little buffer Lost Atlantis, are you their hidden haven? states between Russia and Germany and to establish a proletarian government in Germany. Ger man and Russian Reds found headquarters for con-Legends all, or latter-day symbols only! spiracy in Berlin.

Until the Turks were heaten Turkish control was in Berlin, and the outlawed rulers of Turkey. such as Talaat Pasha, Enver Pasha, etc., remained there or escaped to Berlin. The Turkish conspiracy is to bring Mohammedanism to a ferment and keep it there. Thus India, Asia Minor, and Einstein of song. When only twelve disciples are North Africa can be kept in threatening unrest with religion and politics making all territories hot with discontent.

This has succeeded so well that the British, who, as Col. Reilly has pointed out, have exchanged their the earlier trust busters, that we can or ought to old, easily defended Indian frontier for the new return to the period of unlimited competition and and difficult frontier from Armenia to the Caspian and the Caspian to Afghanistan, have decided that the Turks must remain in Constantinople.

They say that the affront which the ouster of the Turks would give to the restless Mohammedan peoples would increase the difficulties already great. Col. Reilly also says that in Moscow a bolshevist propaganda committee works to pene trate all Moslem countries with Red doctrines.

Economic revolution has taken all of eastern Europe, reaches over to contact with the Japanese in Siberia, and extends to the British Asiatic and North African possessions. In the meanwhile the British have demobilized and Winston Churchill rejoices that the empire will not have an army by March 31.

Forces of law and order in Germany which must resist Russian radicalism are weakened from time to time by the demands the allies make under the peace treaty. The Roumanians, operating on their own and as they please, are stirring Hungary to job? an outbreak. Italy is bringing the Jugo-Slavs to to Japan. The war now almost seems to have to have produced a disorganized state.

Conspiracy groups in Germany have abundant material to work on and they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by working on it. The British are looking at it with growing alarm and

As Senator McCormick in an interview poin out, Asquith, who said that the treaty was not statesmanship, not business or common sense, and did not give a clean peace, was elected to parliament in a contest which was a pointed rebuff to

"The revision of the terms of the treaty will be has been raised to ruin me," avers Maj. Dalrymple. undertaken before next winter," said Mr. McCormick. "The world is discovering that its fantastic and inhuman terms cannot be enforced. The treaty makers in secret conclave prepared all the combustible material of a new war."

IT DISLIKES THE VETERANS.

Robert C. Webster, who was an aviator in France, was certified for the Nashville, Tenn., postoffice by the civil service examiners. His our supply of maple syrup. name was sent to President Wilson as first choice. He also had the backing of the state executive committee of the American Legion.

Charles M McCahe was private secretary to United States Senator Shields. He was not in the first man came around to inlarge pictures no uniform. The president ignored the recommendation of the civil service examiners and gave the

postoffice to Mr. McCabe. Mr. Webster seems to have had everything in his favor except Senator Shields, and President Wilson seems to have concluded that the exception was fatal. A great many people in Tennesitself again into the ditch of ingratitude. The present Democratic administration never did like

Editorial of the Day

NO MILITARY TRAINING. [From the Sloux City Journal.]

The elimination of compulsory military training from the house military bill means that this subject upon the salubrity of the weather, and percolated change materially if such a law ever is enacted. are not in sympathy with anything that sounds like enforced military service. The military training plan is misunderstood. It did not provide for com pulsory military service, but for compulsory training But the people, especially those of the middle west believed that the training of the youth was only the cedure. On this point the Iron Riverites called him. nomic and industrial features are urged against the This is one of the eccentricities of American life, plan, but the majority who oppose it do so on

It will be more difficult to enact compulwould have been in the general army reconstru bill of which it was intended to be a part. Its feat ures cannot be confused with the general army the little mirthful deviation rattled the young man a taste of military life for a period the possibility of the country ever becoming involved in a war. That idea was almost universal among up one hill and down agent to newspapers is old and Belgium are dotted with crosses of those slain stuff. It has been done. It is not the first time because the nation was forced into war. However ongress has yielded to the national sentiment and But still we think the major is well meaning. for the time being has abandoned any attempt to ad of telling his mission to Iron River he told force military training upon the nation's youth as it to the reporters and he's irritated because Iron a part of its preparation for amergencies

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

"L STANDS FOR LADY."

Lachesis, hear me, weaver of webs who strangely Twines both lawless and leal into lives of ladies! Tell, oh, tell me, where shall we find white Lilith, Beloved of Adam?

In what far country?

Ah, who can answer?

Through what path does Lucia wander in further inflamed nationalism by giving liberty to L'Enclos, Lola Montez, who juggled with mon-Who does their bidding?

Where's Lenore whom death could not part from

Or have your grey lappings Cruel Lethe,

Life flows on, leveling olden beauties. Dwells now solely the lapis-lazuli-vested ANCHUSA. Lady of Sorrows! "PERPETUAL reduction of my audience is my hobby," observes Mr. Yeats, who aspires to be the

able to understand him, he will be centent, THE BOOK OF NUMBERS. [From the Fayette County Leader.] T. W. Potter is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. Eli Burget is numbered with the sick.

Miss Dorman is numbered with the sick. Mrs. J. D. Parker is numbered with the sick. THE desire of England to rule other people ! going to get her in serious trouble," says Rep. Mason, Right. We doubt whether she can put that game over more than another eight hundred

YES, SOMETIMES WE THROW THE WHOLE | feet and then paint the affected parts MAIL AWAY WITHOUT LOOKING AT IT. [From the Madison State Journal.]

It len't "B. L. T." and "F. P. A." that makes the respective columns of these most celebrat-ed of the "conductors" great. It is their daily mail. It comes to them in great bags. They open enough letters to fill that day's the waste basket. There is a fortune to some newspaper syndicate in the unopened mail of "B. L. T." and "F. P. A."

MEMBERS of congress should tell the lobbyists to go home and attend to their own business, declares the Des Moines Capital. Does the Capital frosting, just as some people become expect a congressman to kick himself out of his

Sir: The name of this organization shall be The Public Prinkers. Any adult male who owns a suitcase, valise, or carpetbag shall be eligible for memi-

There are no dues, but there are duties, viz.: Whenever a member sees a woman on a train or in a trolley car bring out her mirror and powder her nose or rouge her lips, he shall: Open his bag, produce a large comb, and run

through his moustache. If he has no moustache he shall bring out neir of military brushes and slick his hair If he has no hair he shall get out a whisk broom and brush his clothes.

If he has no clothes he shall bring forth a blacking-brush and polish his shoes. If he has no shoes he shall produce a small tub, with water, soap and washrag, and take a bath.

The motto of this organization is: PRIVACY BE DAMNED.

[Laughter.] "WHILE THE GOING IS GOOD."

There's going to be a real interesting meeting of your club Monday night. . . . Your educational committee is going to have . Garwick is going to trace . . . This is going to be a story of big advertising.

NORTHERN New England had a fine young wir ter. Six feet of snow on the level. Mem.: To order

The Second Post.

[The writer seems to be annoyed.] Dear Sir: I got your letter do you mean to say that I took portraits and frames from your col lector you know dam well that I wasnt he was I home when the pictures was Brought to the house and remember if yous draw up a note and sine my name it will be a dam de asoon as I came home and seen the pictures made the wife write write strait to yous and tell you we wouldnt keep them at any price the hors at looks like a dam mull and the collector told the wife if I wasnt sadsfied to send them back and it aint good or all scratched up can you make with soap and water and washed the gold caps al off then told the wife to get a bit of such and such and put on them you get those pictures to hell out

"THE Hoover lifts the carpet from the floor. flutters it upon a cushion of air, gently beats out its imbedded dirt, and so prolongs its life."-Ad in London Mail Perhaps he could do as much for a political

THERE is complaint in Glasgow that American whisky is being blended with the home product,

impairing its metallic flavor.

THE AMONGERS. [From the Palm Beach Life.] Among the Californians in Havana are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, of Altadena. Among the Canadians enjoying the beauties

of Havana are Mr. and Mrs. George Vepand. Among the New Yorkers now here are Mr. Ameng the visitors from Buffalo are Mr. and

Mrs. A. G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall, of Seattle, Wash. are among the sightseers enjoying Havana Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ames, of Baltimore, Md. are among the visitors from the States. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hirchfield are among the

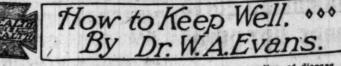
New Yorkers who are registered in Havana Miss Eleanor Cobb and Miss Frances Cobb were among those sailing for Florida this DEAR! dear! we had to be reminded that we

ettled the authorship of the lightning-bug verses long time ago. They were written by Mrs. Emma Carleton of New Albany, Ind. CHEER up, Chicago! It has just been propos

in Paris that at the principal crossroads there shall be an "agent," who is to control vehicles by means of a signboard with the words "Go" and

GEN. WOOD AND THE FLU. (From the Ironton, O., Regist Please send me the Register as per subs tion enclosed and lets have Leonard Wood for President and hope that Emil Arnold In forever or as long as the flu lasts as his Red Cross anti-pain liniment is saving Webster from pneumonia. Yours truly, W. E. Dawes,

LE Printemps est ici, Laèquelle, Laèquelle



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SOME CHILBLAINS REMEDIES to keep him from having them? 3 writes that he had an aggravated case of chilblains. cured himself by a few applications of camphorated oil.

Mrs. L. A. B. writes that she suffered for years with chilbiains, tried many and finally found what she believes to be a cure. At the first inkling not water after the following method She puts about three inches of very hot water into a foot tub. She sits near the stove on which there is a kettle of boiling water. An interesting book is at hand. The feet are put in water as hot as the skin can stand. She sits reading the book with her feet in the hot water for one hour. From time to time she reaches over, takes the kettle from the stove and pours enough boiling water into the tub to make the mixture as hot as she can stand. She does this every time the itching manifests itself; if it is dozen times a day. Every winter night she takes such a foot bath for fifteen

C M A soaks his feet in water which has been used to boil potatoes in. water is used when very hot.

C. writes: " Bathe the feet in water in which potatoes have been boiled." B. V. rubs the feet with oil of spike.

T. H. writes: "I soaked my feet in a large pan of cool water into which I had ut two handfuls of washing soda, then rubbed kerosene on them.

A. B. S. writes: "I send you my rem. edy, which I know will cure. Wash the with iodine three nights in one week on alternate nights, and after that once a

Constant reader writes: "Grate raw otatoes and bind up the affected parts with it at night. Leave it on until morning. Repeat this nightly once a week."

Most of these treatments are directed oward the intolerable itching which ends to develop in cold weather in feet which have been nipped by cold at some time. It is as though the feet had becom supersensitive to cold as the result of

To keep the feet from becoming cold and thus precipitating chilblains it is advised to grease well and to wear loos shoes. The soldiers who stood in the mud and icy slush of the trenches of European battlefields fended against chilblains by greasing their feet thoroughly.

BABY EATING TOO MUCH. D. O. writes: "I am the mother of a baby 5 months old. He weighed 5 ounds when born and now weighs 19 pounds. 1. Does he weigh too much for his age? He is constipated at times and to suffer so much then. He is breast fed

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

gra- Would a mother threatened with appen He dicitis be safe for a baby to nurse?"

Do not let him nurse so long or so of This is all you need do for his ston

2. Ordinary meat, coarse bread, milk, co-reals, vegetables, and fruit. Do not overest.

REPLY.

ANTI-COLD SEBUMS. W. M. writes: "Can a person be vac-cinated against colds? If so, has it any harmful effect? It would seem the medical profession of today would have a formula that would have stopped the epidemic of influenza had they demanded that everybody be vaccinated against this

REPLY. There are such vaccines available. It is impossible to say just how efficacious they are. I use them and have few colds, whether coincidence or cause and effect I cannot say.

PATIENT MAY IMPROVE. M. M. writes: "About two years I was taken ill with a sickness that my doctor called Bell's palsy. My face was so that every time I smiled or laughed it ould twist over on one side. I have taken electric treatment for about a year, but have stopped taking it lately. My face has been improved, but it is no completely better. Will my face ever use the electric treatment?"

REPLT. ionary for two years, complete recovery a impossible. Exercise of the affected

ANSWERS EACH QUESTION. E. S. T. writes: "1. Is it all right to take a cold bath when perspiring, due to

exercise or work? "2. What is the best method to clea a 3 year old baby's teeth?

phorus?" REPLY. 2. Wrap a soft cotton cloth arou

finger and use as a brush.

3. The foods rich in phosphorus at yolk, beans and peas, peanuts, walnu monds, oatmeal, whole wheat, lean meat Foods rich in calcium or lime are almonds egg rolk, milk, oatmeal, peas and beans, pea nuts, walnuts, carrots, parsnips, and turnips.

them to grow. I am a few months over BEPLY.

You are due to get four wisdom teeth, but beyond that your tooth cutting days

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

BONUS HEARING ENDS IN ROW. Washington, D. C., March 2.-Repreentatives of the American Legion, appearing today before the house ways and neans committee at its initial public hearings on a mass of bills designed to help former service men, strongly obtected to popular characterization of soldier relief legislation as a government

bonus. Extra back pay, based on length of service for men not desiring aid through land settlement, home building, or vocaional training, was advocated by Franklin d'Olier, national commander of the egion, who declared that 3,000,000 man with the tumult of war still ringing in their ears, firmly believed the government owed an obligation to all who came out of the conflict handlcapped bodily

and financially. The hearing broke up in a near row when Representative Frear of Wisconsin Republican, accused Representative Garer of Texas, Democrat, of justifying the charge that the committee intends to

The clash between the two members of the committee arose over questions asked by Representative Garner of Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the legislative com mittee of the American Legion, who, with Franklin d'Olier, national mander of the Legion, appeared in besought to show that the witnesses' chief tention was that the granting of bonus would benefit the entire nation by adding to the national wealth and productive capacity. To that extent, he aid, " it would be equally justifiable for congress to grant bonuses to all classe

"It has been repeatedly charged by house," interjected Mr. Frear, " that the purpose of sending these bills to this nmittee was to kill them and now the gentleman from Texas himself seeks to credit the whole proposition. "That is absolutely false and unwar-

ranted." replied Mr. Garner. Bedlam followed and the committee adjourned at until tomorrow. Commander d'Olier and Thomas W.

Miller of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the Legion's legislative committee, did and the questions asked by members of tee did not indicate ho nus fund, if voted by congress, would It was brought out during the examina ler that the Legion wanted assistance for everybody in the service.

ng. Apply for the bonns to the son the witness suggesting that relief might be handled "like the \$60 bonus, which and to officers requesting it. er's statement that the Legion did not want soldier relief administered " as the war risk insurance bureau administered t." denounced the action of an inspector of that bureau who refused aid in the case of a lawyer soldier both of whose broken and who was otherwis

njured. Finding that the applicant was

a lawyer, the inspector, according to in-formation presented to the chairman, de-

clared he did not deserve help or sympathy, as a man in his condition "going

LEGION NOTES

National headquarters of the American Legion announces that in lieu of the resolution adopted at the national convention at Minneapolis, last fall, the Legion has "requested the honor and privilege of sharing in the memorial exercises of the Grand Army of the Re lic and Confederate Veterans.' William Jones, commander in chief the United Spanish War Veterans, has also acted upon a similar plan.

The Rogers bill, providing for the loan of army rifles to the American Legion now a law. The rifles will be issued by her wild cry as a mother victim of in-National Headquarters, and it is re-justice, to our government beyond the quested that no applications for the rifles submitted until further notice.

Gen. George Crook post No. 434, American Legion, will hold an informal dinner dance at the Parkway hotel on March 8. Gen. Leonard Wood and Mrs. Wood are expected to attend.

before a fury could win every cause t " I think we ought to get that inspecto and send him where Emma Goldman is,"

Mr. Fordney said. Democrat, North Carolina, the chairman said he did not know the inspector's

NOT TOO LATE. Danville, Ill., March 1 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I was an officer in the Indian national guard in 1917, and was mobi lized at Fort Benjamin Harrison, June 7, 1917. We were mustered into federal service June 12, 1917, we late going to Camp Shelby, Miss., where I erved with my company till Jan. 12, 1918, when I resigned from the service. I never received a discharge, but have my letter from the adjutant general accepting my resigation, to take effect Jan. 12, 1918, that being the date I was notified of such acceptance. Now, what I want to know is,

entitled to the \$60 bonus or not? My resignation was voluntary on my part, as I did not feel that I was getting square deal with the guard, and that I wished to get into the reserve corps, which I tried to do later. R. C. J. The bill granting the sixty dollar bonns to soldiers specified that any person who served between the dates of April 6, 1917. ov. 11, 1918, and was hor or bonus.

BUREAU SEEKS ALLOTEE. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance has some important information for Mrs Anna Sprecht, mother of Private Fred John Specht, private first class, recently of Caisson company, 198th Ammunition train. Her last known address was 1442 Cleveland avenue. Any one know present whereabouts of Mrs. Specht, please communicate with the bureau of war risk insurance, room 1307 Stock Ex-change building, Chicago, Ill.

No attention will be given to monymous letters.

I'LL HAVE TO TIE A STRING TO THAT HAT

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the unit

A NOISY BARN. Chicago, March 2 .- (To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to register a com-plaint against the very dilapidated condition of the barn at the rear of 649 East Forty-fifth street. The structure was almost completely destroyed by fire Aug. 8, 1919, and, to keep the few burnt boards that were left from turboling to

the ground, two or three old boards were thing but a safe condition; in fact, the continual rattling of these boards keeps our tenants as well as ourselves awake all night, being right alongside of our ame being overpowered by a strong

J. N. B writes: "Would you advise me to take sulphur and cream of tartar in powder wafers for my blood?"

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Regarding complaint of frame shed as a grading complaint of frame s H. B. writes: "I had two teeth removed from the back of my mouth. I would like to know if it is possible for

> Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Will you kindly tell me if there is a law in this state that will compel a man to relay a pavement? We paved this street about twen-ty years ago, and now the board of local improvements say that we must stand

STREET PAVED YEARS AGO.

for another pavement. 2. I am of the opinion that, once a

erty of the city, and it is then us I will appreciate your opi matter.

Chicago, March 1.-[To the Friend of the People.]-1. In the name appears on 2. Does the child retain father's Does wife's property revert to

A SIMPLE WEDDING.
Chicago, Feb. 28.—[To the Legal Pri of the People.]-Will you please tell if a marriage is legal with

Witnesses are not required by the Illustratute. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT pavement is laid, it becomes the prop- statute. TRIBU

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us heir full seems and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

AN AMERICAN WIDOW'S PLEA. REIRUT Syria Jan 12-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Will you allow an afflicted lady of Dothan, Ala., U. S. A., to express to public opinion her great dison occasions of ceremony, is tress, and convey through your columns seas and to the French government on the Seine? I pray you would grant me and my children this greatly appreciated favor under the strong conviction that your paper has ever been ready to protect the weak and help the oppressed My husband, E. J. Saliba, of Btaghrin village of Mount Lebanon hundred natives of his said village to

> He had settled in Dothan, where he acquired a high standing in business and owned a large estate, and only came back to the old town in Lebanon for a visit, but was retained by the war and obliged to stay until traveling became In the meantime a native of Shweir village, Mount Lebanon, employed as

the United States, where they learned

to love the great republic.

gendarme of the local native governor, modir, having severely whipped a young man of Btaghrin for his delay in paying taxes, was shot dead by the said young man. Immediately as the news reached Shweir the modir (local native governor) marched against Btaghrin his native soldiers and about 500 armed men of Shweir. At their arrival shot dead my husband, smashed

looted, and joyfully carried away their booty, with the modir in front, singing The district governor (Gaimakam) was tary administrator was also notified, but no action was taken, and my husband's body laid for days on the public road. with his six children crying over and guarding it until a magistrate was sent I call on mothers to imagine the cruel

doors of houses and shops, rioted and

We complained to the French authorities who are in charge of keeping order in the country. We asked for justice, but were answered by a scorn.

moken quite plainly in the vicinity. is that the village of Btaghrin has, contrary to the instructions of ties, expressed a desire of having Syria placed under American mandate. May the cry of my children, who have been born on the American sacred soil, are American citizens, be heard over the ocean, so that the mi their father, also an American citizen, be punished and the spoils taken from Yours sincerely, MRS. E. J. SALIBA.

YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY-Tribune.]-In an obviously hasty an UNE of Feb. 29 makes a ma fession of this country. Wh cause of the article, whether spite, class rancor, or TRIBUNE police the result is petty and detestable

AND TAKES YOUR CHOICE. Chicago, March 1,-[Editor of Tribune.]-Your editorial of y er" is timely and instructive. Does go far enough when it does not look youd the present ideals of the pof the teaching profession?

THE POLITE VOX POPPER Chicago, Feb. 28.—[Editor of Thune.]—One reads an editorial like and Dry in Politics" and similar bursts of alcoholic dementis in mains any journalistic sounds like the buzz of a bar fly

NOW WE KNOW WHAT IS A SOVE Chicago, March 1 .- [Editor Tribune.]-In the accounts of the mings of the tenants' association of 4706-4732 North Racine avenue, the are not a soviet. We have not errain have organized to make the fullest per Secretary of the Ass

LEAVE THE CLOCKS BE. ago, Feb. 27.-[Editor of The une.]-There are certainly enough d f error in different forms without having another added form of so-called daylight saving.

I will venture to say that if a vote to be taken today 85 per cent of people of Chicago would vote to let to clocks remain where they are, and if an individual firms desire to enjoy the be It of one extra hour in the afterno hour earlier in the morning and quitte an hour earlier in A. E. HAGERES

THE MARGIN OF PROFIT Chicago, Feb. 26.—[Editor of The une.]—I am not a butcher, nor a s nor am I interested in any concerning with grocers, but I have had sion of late to examine the book several of them, and was surfind that the margin of profit nesses of that kind is so very In fact, I found that butchers will than one-half their total sales to years ago, made larger profits then they do now, and Mr. Palmer be start looking elsewhere to find the co-of the H. C. L.

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EARY THREATS BARED AT TRIAL

tate Closes Its Case in Cadillac Slaying.

closed its case last night Eugene Geary, former pal of Enright, and John Ganey, charged with the murder of rd Trippie, a Yellow taxicab teur. Prosecutor O'Brien said ath penalty would be sought for

Geary had beaten Tripple ights before the murder and had threats against his life. nan Markowitz, a Yellow cab.

ur, testified that a few nights us to the killing, which took in the Cadillac cafe, 2134 South bash avenue, he saw Geary kick-and beating Tripple in front of ter's cigar store on Twenty-second rest, and that a revolver protruded om Geary's pocket. On the night of ing he said he heard Geary hreats to "get" Tripple.

Tells of Shooting. atrick Barton of 12 East Twenty nd street, a former Yellow taxicab

said. Geary was there and he reat I had a fight with the other night. "I acted as peacemaker, and Geary and Tripple started to shake hands. hen Geary said: 'Well, if you want to fight it out, we'll go in the back room.' He grabbed Tripple by the wrist and started to pull him to the center of the floor. Ganey and another man came up to me and Ganey put a run up to me. I then saw Geary fire shots and Tripple dropped." "Isn't it true the revolver was Tripple's possession?" Nash asked.
"No," Barton replied.

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Flee on Street Car. Simon and Fred Carsten, consetor and motorman, testified that imstely after the shooting Geary and to take over. Caney boarded their car and rushed through without paying fares. Geary,

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MRS. FRED GARDNER JR.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Miss Jane Reed, pretty coryphée of the "Follies," did not make much fuss about getting married. It was learned yesterday that ever since Feb. 8 she has been Mrs. Fred Gardner Jr., bride of the 19 year old son of the president of the Gardner Mill company. The couple are making their home

GLASS THROWS NEW STONES AT SPEEDWAY PLAN

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- [Speway hospital for Chicago, launched in the senate by Senator Carter Glass o Virginia, today blocked the adoption o the conference report on the deficiency bill containing a provision increasing the authorized expenditure of the govment on the hospital from \$3,000,000 to \$3,400,000. This is the institution which Edward Hines, the lumberman wishes the United States government

"It is my judgment," said Senator Glass, "that congress is simply prethey said, tossed his revolver into one of the seats, and ordered the motorman to hurry up, without stopping for the profit they would have made if they had signed the original contract. Attorney Thomas D. Nash, in his He also asserted that "if congress pening statement after the state had hadn't lent such a ready ear to the pening statement after the state had hadn't lent such a ready ear to the closed its case, said the defense would be one of self-defense and accidental to authorize this additional expenditure." shooting. He contended Tripple was ture," and declared, hat it was the shot with his own revolver, taken opinion of the public health service

CHAMBLISS QUITS FORCE, BUT CRIME

Says He Wants to Clear Department's Name.

igned by Chief of Police Garrity, but they have not been pressed, as criminal proceedings are also pending. Chambliss' resignation was sent to Chambliss' resignation was sent to Chief Garrity at the suggestion of Louis B. Anderson, alderman from the Second ward, and one of Cham-bliss' attorneys.

Letter of Resignation. The letter to the chief follows:
"I respectfully herewith tender my resignation to take effect at once.

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"The further unfortunate circumstance of death claiming my accused before any legal tribunal could pass upon my guilt or innocence adds

"Impelled by a sense of justice to my brother members of the depart-ment, who indirectly must suffer from prejudged sentiment against me, I am taking this action, believing that time will efface the wrong done me from charges preferred by one whom I regret death prevents my facing either in a court or before the civil service

'LET'S FORGET IT? PINKERTON SAYS: WIFEISSILENT

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.-[Special.]—Maj. Alian Pinkerton today re-fused to comment on the fact that his wife had been left the major part of CHARGES STAND

Mrs. Pinkerton Silent.

New York, March 2.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Pinkerton refused to discuss the report that the will of Maj. Birdseye ordered today by Secretary Daniels. New York, March 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pinkerton refused to discuss the

of Gen. Pershing's staff in France, had made her the chief beneficiary, after

Probe Sims' Removal of Fletcher from Command

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Investigation by a court of inquiry of the circumstances of Rear Admiral Wm. B.



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Speakers at huncheon meetings:

TODAY: E. G. WEIR, Sales Manager, Beckwith Co., Dowagiac, Mich. Subject: "Basic Principles of Advertising and Selling." Inspirational address by PHIL A. GRAU.

TOMORROW: ALEXANDER GRAY, Advertising Manager, Diamond T Motor Co., Chicago. Subject: "Direct Advertising and the Motor Industry," with a detailed explanation of Diamond T Direct Advertising Exhibit.

PRIDAY: MISS FLORENCE MARTIN, The H. Black Co., Cleveland. Subject: "The Connecting Link Between the Manufacturer, Retailer and Consumer." Inspirational address by ARNOLD JOERNS.

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LOWDEN OPENS CAMPAIGN IN STATE OF BIRTH

Visits Home Folk Who Knew Him as Boy.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 2 .- [Spe cial.]-Gov. Lowden of Illinois opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for the presidency in Minnesota today. In a speech here tonight he made "business efficiency in national government" the base of his platform.

Detailing the work done in Illinois in this respect, when "at one fell swoop" 125 state boards and commis sions were abolished to be replaced by nine departments each headed by a responsible individual, Gov. Lowden called for a survey of federal money spending toward the end of eliminating unnecessary agencies. He advocated Gen. Wood's political headquarters courage, of energy, and of character as one of the first necessary steps the last night issued the claim that the six delegates from Arizona are tied in to and the establishment of a directorate Gen. Wood. A telegram from Allen B. penditures.

Visits Heme Town. Gov. Lowden started his campaign bobsled for 12 miles to reach it, he by unit rule. found a cordial welcome from the folk who knew him as "Smithy" Lowden

the entire population was waiting as a reception committee.

and opera house, where State Representative Ellas Nordgren presided as master of ceremonies master of ceremo

Memories of Long Age.

come to Sunrise," Gov. Lowden said, "with a distinct sense of pleasure. I haven't been here since 1885, something or other preventing every time I planned to go. It brings back a good many memories, although I do not remember the most thrilling things that happened here. My mother has

"I was born in Sunrise in 1861, three years after my father and mother settled there, pioneering across the country from Pennsylvania. In my third year father moved about a mile out of the village, turning from blacksmithing to farming, so that I lived in two places in and near the village. I started to school when I was 4 years old and it must have been a pretty good school, because when I was 8 years old States District Attorney Sawyer said and our family moved to Iowa, the today. aster put me in the fifth reader

class after he had examined me.

Father Watches for Indians. "In 1863, when I was just a little more than 18 months old, with the civil war on, there was a Sloux Indian uprising throughout the state. My father had volunteered for service with the union armies, but was rejected by the examiner. When the Indian war started he went with the other men of the countryside to patrol roads and for est to prevent surprise attacks by the Indians, leaving my mother alone with me and my older sister. May. Mother used to take us out to the pasture with her when she milked the cow, not darer, who is Mrs. John A. Hammer of our life much better than I do. The Indians never bothered us, although the Chippewas had us worried for a while, for there were rumors that they were going to ally themselves with the Sioux, and the Chippewas were all

around Sunrise.
"I wonder whether the children of Sunrise still see ghosts in father's old blacksmith shop. It is still standing. We boys, and girls, too, used to stand outside and watch the sparks flying. We would picture strange beings among them."

Brookline, 34 Years Dry, Turns Coat and Votes Wet

Brookline, Mass., March 2.—At the lown meeting today Brookline joined the long list of Massachusetts cities and towns which have reversed long standing no license policies on the liquor question and voted in favor of license, 1,449 to 1,093. It was the first time in thirty-four years this town had voted "yes." Brookline's population



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POLITICAL NOTES

Gov. Lowden will go to New York state next week. He speaks before the Kings county Republican organization at Brooklyn Tuesday night.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - William J. Louderback of Highland Park, Ill., president of the Harvard Crimson, was appointed a member of the organ-ization committee of the Gen. Leonard Wood club of Harvard.

New Mexico is claimed by the Wood Fé on March 26.

Official proclamation of the aldermissioners. Contests are expected in power and financial rethe Eighth, Twelfth, and Thirty-second two leading opponents. wards. Defeated candidates have five days within which to start contests.

More than one-half of the members of be in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday for the session of the committee sums of money and that I cannot. on arrangements for the Coliseum con-vention and for the monthly conference

of finance to scrutinize all federal ex- Jayne, national committeeman from ness in politics." Arizona, said: "Republican conver tion passed following resolution: 'We Traveling by ed six Wood men as delegates, bound

When he arrived with Mrs. Lowden, EDWARDS ENTERS, tain where the profiteering is we will Sept. 1. BRYAN CONSIDERS,

(Continued from first page.)

greater work of God than the defens of ancient American liberty."

Now that the law has been enacted Attorney General McCran has been fully prepared to initiate the state's ed suit in the Supreme against both the constitutional prohi bition amendment and the Volstead er forcement act. The action will be filed this week in Washington.

Means Test of Intoxication

Milwaukee, Wis., March 2.-The in toxicating qualities of 2.5 per cent been will be tested in Wisconsin if Federa Judge Geiger's decision, legalizing 2.5 beer in Wisconsin after termination of wartime prohibition, is upheld by the United States Supreme court. United

today.
"Should the court uphold Judge Get ger, the first case involving sale of 2.5 liquor will be taken before the grand jury," said Mr. Sawyer, "to dewhether 2.5 per cent beer is intoxicating. This means that each such a test."

Not Afraid of Investigation. Albany, N. Y., March 2 .- William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, in a statement today, declares "there are so many comical aspects of the proposed inves-tigation" of the Anti-Saloon league's activities as authorized in a resolutio adopted by the assembly last night "that it is hard to take it seriously."

MAMMON FIGHTS MY WHITE HOUSE **HOPES: JOHNSON**

Tells South Dakota His Rivals Spend Coin.

Mitchell, S. D., March 2 .- Senator Johnson, California, tonight opened fire upon his leading opponents for the Remanagement, on the strength of a publican nomination for the presidency, charging that the expenditure the publican indorsing Wood, showing 39 for dency, charging that the expenditure the resolution and 4 against it. The of money in the South Dakota primary state convention will be held at Santa is such as has seldom been seen in any campaign in any state.

"It is obvious," the senator said, manic election results was made yes-terday by the board of election com-dous battleground of the wealth and power and financial resources of my

Can't Rival Rich Competition. "I cannot compete with them in this kind of contest. It may be their good the Republican national committee will fortune and my misfortune that they be in Chicago on Monday and Tues. poration, no trust, no powerful finan-cial interests. In this commonwealth lutions were passed expressing belief I am pitting whatever of ability, of that sentime

ganized politics and organized big busi Calls Profiteers Traitors In discussing the high cost of living, Gov. Lowden started his campaign favor the nomination of Gen. Leonard in Minnesota by a pilgrimage to his Wood for president. Convention selections of the convention selection of the convention of the convention selection. denounced the profiteer as a traitor.

"I cannot cure the high cost of living," he said. "You cannot cure it."

by Meyer Stein, Chicago attorney, asking the commission to compel the railroads to abide by the Illinois 2 But we can run the scale scientifically from the original producer to the ulti-

take the profiteer and treat him as the

Wood Laughs at Charge. Detroit, Mich., March 2.—"If he is any poorer than I am, I pity him from the bottom of my heart," was Maj. Gen. Wood's comment tonight when he read a dispatch from Mitchell, S. D., quoting Senator Johnson as charging that Re-publican candidates for the presidential nomination were spending large sums in their South Dakota campaign. Gen. Wood closed a busy day of speech making here tonight on his first tour of Michigan as an avowed candi-

Leaning Toward Lowden

Excelsior Springs, Me., March 2 .-Republicant of the third Missouri con gressional district today named two delegates to the national convention in Chicago in June. By a vote of 49 to 22, the convention declined to instruct but the delegates sent a joint telegram to Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, declaring they would support his can

didacy. Sentiment for Lowden West Plains, Mo., March 2.-Reput

licans of the fourteenth congressional district of Missouri today named two "I have back of me no great cor- uninstructed delegates to the national Gen. Wood's political headquarters courage, of energy, and of character Gov. Lowden, of Illinois.

No Action on 2 Cent Fare Plea; Delayed by New Law

Springfield, Ill., March 2.-No action was taken today by the public utilities commission on a petition presented by Meyer Stein, Chicago attorney, asking the commission to compel the cent fare law. The railroad bill passed inal producer to the ulti-er, and when we ascer-be no change in the present rates until

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Blocks Plan for City Hall Coup.

saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Great Northern hotel to issue to held May 10. Col. Frank L.

Smith said that he had

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700,000 FARMERS OF 28 STATES FORM **NEW ORGANIZATION**

from twenty-eight state farmers' bu-reaus and organi-sations, represent-ing 709,000 farm-

of farmers here last November the at Capital Resented.

was regarded as a threat against any member who falled to climb on the Wood band wagen.

ing today.

It was announced at the m this state is for Leonard Wood for president. We will organize in your district, but assure you that our only purpose is to develop the Wood senti-ment strength and not to entangle ourthe executive committee that some \$200,000 has been paid in by the indi-

we would be giad to have your assistance in any way you can give it consistent with your political obligations in order that our committee may be friendly to you. We would be giad to have suggestions from you as to men in your district favorable to Wood forces say that they and the that the Cook county delegates shall be hold control. The city be chosen by the individual ward committeemen, the duty of selecting the a block, is attempting to downstate combination by elected on April 13. Chairman Smith opinion prior to issuing the call for the state committee meeting.

WOOD MANAGER, SEEKING BEES,

FINDS HORNETS

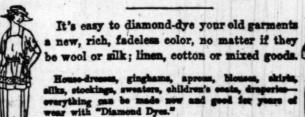
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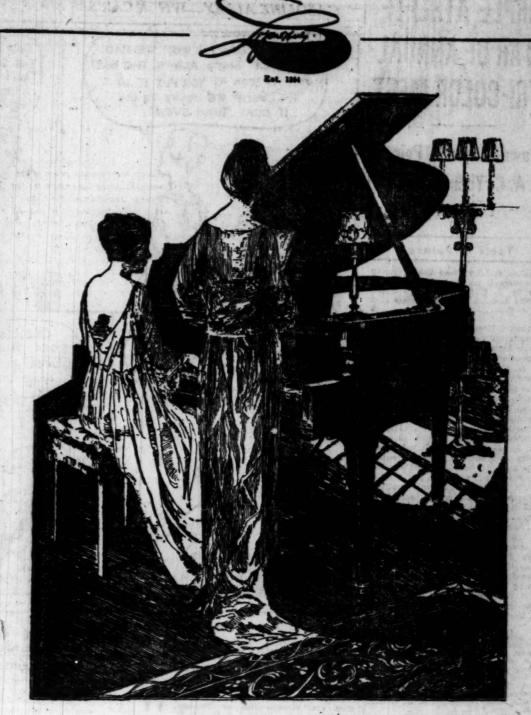
idea of forming a federation was discussed for two days and finally left to a referendum vote of the separate farmers'

Mashington, D. C., March 2.—[Spethat every Republican member of the lilinois delegation was a party to formal resolutions adopted in December of the ber pledging enthusiastic and constant support to Gov. Lowden. No member of the delegation has since changed his P. convent of the delegation has Nathan William MacChesney, Wood manager in Chicago, stirred up a po-litical hornet's nest here today. The Illinois delegation was incensed

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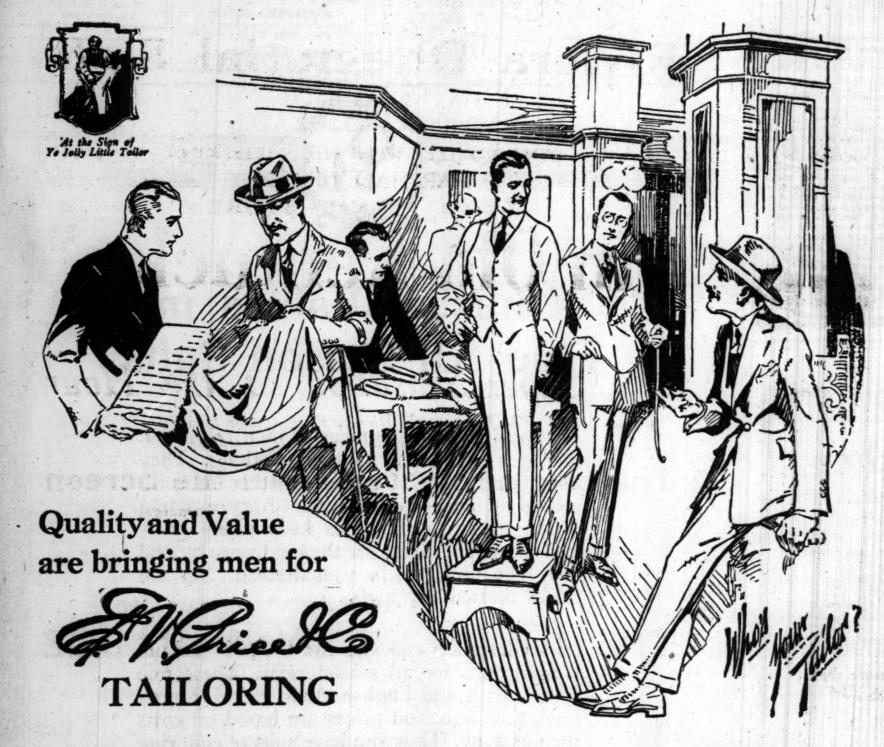


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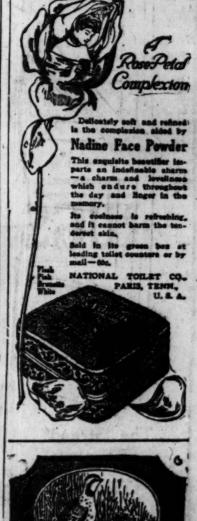
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PURPLE ATHLETE STAR OF ANNUAL TRI-COLOR MEET

Strawn Scores 16 Points; I. A. C. Team Winner,

Table of Points

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Although Robert Strawn, Northwest ern university athlete, furnished the feature by scoring 16 points in four different events, Frank Cayou's Illi-nois A. C. team last night won the annual indoor handicap track and field games of the tri-color club in the old seventh regiment armory with 90 points. Northwestern was second with 25 points and the Logan Square A. C.

Strawn took first in the 50 vary dash, handicap and the 50 yard high hurdles from scratch. He was sec in the running high jump and won the same place in the 50 yard low hurdles scratch. Next to Strawn's brilliant scratch. Next to Strawn's brilliant work was the running of Chuck Melor of the Logan Square A. C. Mellor scored13 points by winning the one mile handicap, 1,000 yard run handicap and finishing second in the two mile scratch event.

Joie Ray, middle distance runner of the tri-color club, won permanent possession of the Netcher trophy by winning the special mile in easy fashion in the slow time of 4:45 2-5. It is the third successive year Ray has

is the third successive year Ray has won the event. Summaries:

TRACK EVENTS.

One mile run, handicap—Won by Mellor, Logan Square A. C., 10 yards; Knight, Un., 45 yards, second; De Swarte, Northwestern, scratch, third; Nobis, Loran Square A. C., 40 yards, fourth. Time, 4:21 1-5.

60 yard run, handicap—Won by Anderson, I. A. C., 15 yards; Guthman, Great Lakes, 10 yards, second; Warren, Lightning A. C., 30 yards, third; Johnson, I. A. C., scratch, fourth. Time, 1:13.

Two miles, scratch—Won by Kochanski, I. A. C.; Mellor, Logan Square A. C., eccond; De Swarte, Northwestern, third: Parker, Logan Square A. C., counth. Time, 9:412-5.

High school relay, medley, 1% miles—Won by L. A. C., 2 ft. 6 in., fourth. Distance, 44 ft. 2 in.

Bunning high jump handicap—Won by Medsary, I. A. C., 2 in., third; In., second; Kardacker, I. A. C., 4 in., third; Time, 50 yard high hurdles, scratch—Won by target, I. A. C., 4 in., fourth. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

lorf]; Hyde Park, second. Time, 7:59. Two starters.

50 yard high hurdles, scratch—Won by Burk, I. A. C.; Strawn, Northwestern, second: Golfitz, I. A. C., third; Schienberg, I. A. C., fourth. Time, :064-5.

1.000 yard walk, handicap—Won by Gorton, Logan Square A. C., 15 yards; Jensen, Swedish-American A. A., 15 yards, second: Pole vault, handicap—Won by Knourek, I. A. C., scratch, third; Raights, I. A. C., 5 in., fourth. Distance, 10 ft. 2 in., Swedish-American A. A., 15 yards, second: Karasik, Morris A. C., 2 ft. Hawley, Logan Square A. C., 30 yards, fourth. Time, 2:44-1-5.

50 yard dash, handicap—Won by Strawn, Northwestern, 3 feet; R. McSweney, I. A. C., 5 fourth. Fine starters.

56 pound weight for height, handicap—Won by Strawn, Northwestern, 3 feet; R. McSweney, I. A. C., 5 fourth. Height, 14 ft. 6 in., Gliffillan, I. A. C., 4 in., second: Ahearn; I. A. C., 2 in.; Sweeney, Vilas A. C., 4 in., second: Ahearn; I. A. C., 2 in.; Sweeney, Vilas A. C., 2 in.; Sween

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was crossing some open fields when a bird flew up out of a fence cofner. Coues' 'Key to North American Birds,'

be a harlequin." Finding water fowl on land after storms is nothing unusual. The writer in with flocks of other ducks. can recall finding mergansers some distance from the water on three occa-sions while rabbit hunting. Butch Rothers, friend of the fishless and duckhabit of staying far from shore has much to do with their not being better dark and unpalatable.

to be some species of duck. Upon my is nothing out of the ordinary. I have noticed these ducks, when not in flocks of their own kind, usually associated "The first time I noticed the harle

quins on Lake Michigan was the winter of 1914. Since then have seen a few winter especially has afforded us a good opportunity to study them. Have seen them at three different intervals. less, gives us some interesting data on tainly a surprise to me that such a the harlequin and states that their large city as Chicago has not noticed tals bird before.

"I have seen it by far in greater known; he also says that their flesh is numbers in Washington. Flocks of fifteen to twenty-five are nothing out of the ordinary, but have never seen George B. Harrington, who became more than seven or eight, possibly acquainted with the harlequin in the twelve, in a flock on Lake Michigan."

CHICAGO CUEISTS

Boston, Mass., March 2.—[Special.]
—Percy Collins of Chicago stands as
the only obstacle between Davis Mc.
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Chicago and the national
fast match at Austin. Karstees was the stellar topy inners and four pion. McAndless met and defeated Robert M. Lord tonight, 300 to 276, in thirty-three innings, his trip through the round robin tournament leaving him with five victories to his credit and a decision over every challenger for the title when the exception of Collins, whom he meets in the crucial match Friday night. amateur class A 18-2 balk line cham- lar performe Collins is close on his beels with

four marks in the win column, his last

Reiselt Hands Jackson

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Chance of competing in the Chicago High league semi-finals by trimming Harrison, 27. to 11. in a peppery west section game at Harrison. Crane heavies took a fast Harrison. Crane heavies took a fast Harrison. Crane heavies took a fast in other games at McKinley, and Crane battle was unexpectedly one sided. Morton piling up points fast behind Capt. Petru's fast attack as floor banties trounced McKinley. Crane won all games on superior team work leading from the jumpoff in each contest. Lightweight lineup:

Crane [27]

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North Section

four marks in the win column, his last one being registered this afternoon, when he vanquished Francis S. Appleby. He has only to take Julian Rice into camp and his record will equal that of the present titleholder. Score of afternoon game:

COLLINS-2 11 5 4 0 0 0 0 0 21 7 42 32 24 6 01 1 0 2 15 33 2 2 1 4 4 20 13 0 5 8 7 0 0 0 4 2 4 4 14—Total, 300; average. 7 13 41; high runs, 42, 33, 32.

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MCANDLESS — 6 39 6 79 3 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 9 1 3 35 3 0 6 0 2 9 25 8 11 1 0 0 8 23 0 0 14—Total, 300. Average, 9 1-11. High runs, 79, 39, 35.

LORD — 2 2 19 23 10 46 0 3 3 1 49 5 130 3 20 8 4 6 15 8 4 0 0 3 13 1 10 0 2 2 1 1—Total, 276. Average, 8 32-33. High runs, 49, 46, 23.

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Center Section

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Oak Park Aquatic Team Beats Evanston, 38 to 21

Oak Park High defeated Evansto 38 to 21, in a dual Suburban league swimming meet at Oak Park Y. M. C. A. Hodge of the winners copped in-dividual honors with 11 points. Oak Park now stands second to New Trier

ARMOUR, 50; LAKE FOREST, 33. ARMOUR, 50; LAKE FOREST, 33.

Armour Tech got revenue for a previous basketball defeat by Lake Forest university. upociting the latter, 50-to 33, at Lake Forest last night. The game was a scoring procession, with Bready and Ahlbeck leading for Armour. Coleman of Lake Forest was individual scoring star of the game. Lineup:

Armour [50]:

Bready, rf. 652 | Coleman, rf. 8210 |

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Another Cue Trimming

MORE ABOUT HARLEQUINS.

Detroit, Mich., March 2.—[Special.]

Otto Reiselt, Chicago, again defeated Clarence Jackson tonight in their interstate three cushion game, 50 to 43, in 64 innings. Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson half eading 5 to 6 in goldwood favor. Heavy lineur of Cleveland by two games. If Reiselt one game at Cleveland, where of Clarence Jackson the clampionship. It was crossing some open fields when a lired flew up out of a fence corner.

Another Cue Trimming

Detroit, Mich., March 2.—[Special.]

Otto Reiselt, Chicago, again defeated Clarence Jackson tonight in their interstate three cushion game, 50 to 43, in 64 innings. Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson the iselating Palmer of Cleveland by two games. If Reiselt to an experiment of Cleveland by two games. If Reiselt to an experiment of Cleveland by two games. If Reiselt to an experiment of Cleveland by two games. If Reiselt to a property in their interestate three cushion game, 50 to 43, in 64 innings. Jackson made a high run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson the lightweight, 10 to 2. Holt's rich rection y wining the heavy wood. Hyde Park havies had to come from both of the run of 8; Reiselt one of 4. It was Jackson the lightweight, 10 to 2. Holt's rich rection y wining the heavy vierght titl. 15 to 7, and the rection y wining the heavy vierght titl. 15 to 7, and the rection y wining the heavy wood the HARRY MITCH 16 and 18 E. Jackson Blobet. State and Wabash BASKETBALL SCORES. STORE

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Wet Weather in Pasadena Defers Start of Drill.

BY I. E. SANBORN. here, met the Chicago Cubs at rais limited this evening. Wil sign, were among those present to stand the glad mitt to the tourists, the made only a small dent in the loal population by comparison with previous years, before Mr. Everybody and his family found time to inspect

a news that neither the old nor the grounds here would be ready for grueling start with spring training or at least another day of drying-out

Gouds Defy 18th Amediment.

race temerrow, with Tony Schultz, Dode Paskert, and King Lear as con-testants. Schultz almost lost the train at Barstow, Cal., during a brief stop here this morning, but managed to aith the last car by some hard sprint-ing. Lear almost missed out at Al-iquerque and Paskert had his trouand the last car by some hard sprinting. Lear almost missed out at Alequerque and Paskert had his troules leaving Chicago. Coach Dolan is went for the three weeks detention haking of offering a watch as a after the innoculation and vaccination

WALLIE SCHANG

to and airplane business was going well that he "didn't believe he would that the game this season." The matcher's contract has three more

sar Vitt, another "necessity," has for a week at least.

leNichols Leads Van of

y for the Detroit camp



ED HOLDOUTS TO SIGN

INCINNATI, O., March 2.—
The end of the holdout war between the Cincinnati club and four of its star players and four of its star players in sight today. Reports have it that Eddie Roush, Larry Kopf, Hene Groh, and Jake Daubert will be signed before the team sarts south Friday. Directors of the club have decided to keep the championship team intact and are prepared to make new offers that they believe will be acceptable. Hol Riler is the only holdout who will not be offered a new contract.

s glorious climate. Manager Mitchell was slipped the

The old camp, which has been used location will be too soft for a

They were talking of having a foot

orning some of the boys who set their watches back to the diner at 5:38 and were

QUITS RED SOX

Springs, Ark., March 2.—[Spe-Wallie Schang dropped a bombinto the Red Sox camp today in orm of a letter which stated his

nd his arm is not as it should

horten, who had been classed as ut, came to terms with Presi-Navin today and will leave im



THE GUMPS-LOOK OUT FOR THE NEB PICKER.



Tribune Decisions

They agreed Jack Dempsey could do

scarcity of mechanics and shipbuilding

Then came a trip to Chicago for the

ver, and who finally throws it up.

Paid Own Fare to Frisco.

Kennedy wired the San Francisco draft

did. Meanwhile Kearns and Dempsey went to New York for another benefit

told Hayes to take the Dempsey papers and stop in Philadelphia and sign up

Jack for the service and take him on for the London houts.

Now, what to do? They wire Ken-nedy, and Kennedy wires back: "All

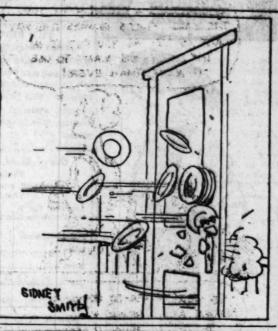
enlistments have stopped."
[To be continued ternorrow.]
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While Hayes is on the train bound for Philadelphia the armistice is signed. In Philadelphia he finds Demp-sey and says: "Well, Jack, the armis-tice is signed."

Doyle, draw [6]. At Reading, Pa—Jack Tele wards [10]. At Leavenworth, Run.—Ha

At Leavenworth, Run. Harvi

WELL- IT WOULD DO YOU HAD MY BRAIN.



Dempsey Talks About Those Shoes He Wore in Shipyard BATTLE FOR HONORS

CHAPTER XVIII .- THE ADVENTURE OF THE FATAL OVERALLS.

BY EYE WITNESS.

Seeing those photographs, the pul He felt it had been swindled, and, I guess that feeling made it sorer over the charge that Dempsey was a slack-er. Mr. Barnum to the contrary, the

In our paper the other day appeared four letters about the feeling toward Dempsey. One was from a woman who said she thought he was a slacker because "his pictures show him all togged up in new overalls and shoes for the photographers, which looks pretty bad."

So I dug in from four points—name.

So I dug in from four points—name by: Dempsey, Klairis, and a boy named Teddy Hayes, the was one of the botting instructors at Great Lakes Training school to wartime. For my fourth buttrees there was Lieut. Jack Kennedy, who was boss of boxing at that naval station. And here is their claim; Well, it appears that during 1918, when he sort of made Chicago his headquarters, Jack Dempsey often went out to Great Lakes to referee bouts and help out generally on "ath-

went out to Great Lakes to referee bouts and help out generally on "athletic day," which was every Wednesday. On one of these occasions Lieut. Kennedy, in introducing Dempsey to the spectators, spoke of him as "Jack Dempsey, who will soon be thoughts coal and peeling spuds over in Farragut, and whom I consider the greatest heavyweight in the world."

Now, that introduction by the lieutenant, which made a great hit, was the result of Dempeoy's having said to him (according to Kennedy). "By God, Kennedy, when I come out here and see the other boys I want to go in. Would you take me?"

ant, and then Jack says: "Well, I got folks to look after, so how about the little old piece of money?" Kennedy then made this sug-

gestion: "You've worked in a ship yard in Seattle, so go and work for a few weeks now in a shipyard, for there

few weeks now in a snipyard, for there
you'll get big pay and you can be sending your mother money till we take
you in."
"There's mother thing," says Dempsey. "How'll I get clear of the San
Francisco draft board that's put me
in class 4 A?"

Kennedy Deals with Draft Board. "O, I'll look after that," was Kennedy's answer. "Meanwhile you so to work in the yards, and when the to work in the yards, and when increase, but nothing has been draft board comes across we'll endist you as seaman, second class.

Then Hayes heard Dempsey reply:

"That's good enough for me. I just he with the boys."

Cleveland Players South

Cleveland Players South

Cleveland O., March 2.—Headed by Secretary Walter McNichols of the Coreland club, Players Wood, Wambsand Club,

HEAVY FIVES START OF C. A. A. U. TODAY

A. A. U., which will be played off today in basketball history, with twenty-st unlimited weight quintets entere

rom out of town. day, play starting at 5 p. m. with St. John's Military academy opposing Bel videre Union club. The crack New Lon A. A. U. basketball circles topsy-turvy and the other good cause. Everybody son, will play Naperville Reds in the 5 o'clock-St. John's vs. Belvidere Union

b o'clock—Central Old Timers vs. Betrioere Union ciub.
6 o'clock—Central Old Timers vs. Himola A. O.; Morris, Ill., vs. Labpening, Mich.
7 o'clock—New London, Wis., vs. Naperville Reds: Evaniston Blue vs. West Side Browns.
8 o'clock—Naperville Regulars vs. Terrapins; Logan Square A. C. vs. Seward Blues.
9 o'clock—Manab, Ill., vs. Exmoore; L. A. G. Reds vs. Sterling Y. M. G. A.
10 o'clock—Hebrew institute vs. Christ church; Joliet A. A. vs. Barry council.
11 o'clock—Third infanity vs. Green Bay, Wis.; First National bank vs. Two Elvars.
Wis. more for the cause in bouts and tourn-aments and that kind of hoopla business than he could working in the shippards, and Dougherty said to Voulclain, "Let's promote a big fight be-tween Dempsey and Willard."

tween Dempsey and Willard." Kearns agreed. It is said that Jess agreed, too, and that the men started training. Meanwhile, through Admiral Payne, Dempsey and Kearns met Cody Drennan, labor manager for the Sun Shipuliding company, and Drennan said. "If I could get Kearns and Jack Dempsey to recruit labor for us, it would do more good than having Dempsey work here, in view of our scarcity of mechanics and shipbuilding **LONDOS PINNED** IN LEWIS BOUT

Then they took the celebrated pic tures. It was Drennan's idea, and he made every suggestion. "We want the plotures for advertising purposes for recruits," he said, and sent for the expert, with a head scissors and arm you will find this same Jerry Riordan lock in 53 minutes and 11 seconds. a star linearman on the University of Chavaller weighed 200 pounds, 14 more Wisconsin eleven. fatal overalls. Dempsey frankly posed, fatal overalls. Dempsey frankly posed, than his opponent. Six minutes before and then he and Kearns were given a the finish Caddock obtained a head and then he and Kearns were given a sixty day labor recruiting card.

Dempsey said to me: "I never claimed to be working in the Sun but only to fail victim to the same thinwards on the strength of the stren pictures. They were an advertising stunt for recruiting labor."

Faetz Crescents First in Women's Pin Tourney big Salyation Army boxing show that

Mayor Thompson sat on, Kearns mean-while smoking out Willard for the Facts's Crescents won first prize in Philadelphia affair. Then back to the main event of the third annual Philadelphia to go into training for ournament of the Chicago Women's the fight with Willard, who was in Den-Bowling association at the Leffingwel meentime Lieut, Kennedy's advice of 2,238. The Bensingers No. 8 were was not being followed, because Dempthird with 2,147. Mrs. Zoe Quinn and desing good work for the cause by par Miss Agnes Davis captured the honors ticipating in the patriotic bouts for in the doubles with 1,080. Mrs. A. Wolf nothing, but with a regular fight now and then to keep them going, won the individual champion 549. The all-events was taken by Miss Agnes Davis with 1,509.

Along in here comes the patriotic tout in San Francisco with Wilde Mechan, to reach which Dempsey and Kearns paid their own fares from Philadelphia, and it cleaned up between \$28,000 and \$30,000 for the cause. Gengler and Smith Sign for World Title Pin Duel

John Gengler of Chicago and Jimmy About this time the Heutenant was 21 at Randolph alleys here. The sec- while Legan Square has non sending Hayes to London with a ond block will be rolled in Milwaukee bunch of boxing gobs for the inter-allied boxing matches there, and he ing blocks in alternate cities.

In the Wake of the News

RESULTS GUARANTEED. Then people decide to commit suicide

They lie on their back on a railroa



Why any one plays with those old fashioned ways

Before B. L. T. beats us to it, will call your attention to the fact that Winters and Blizzard are in the meat packing business at Mansfield, Ohio. Also that Jump and Son are doing business at Novelty, Mo.

Earl Caddock of Anita, Iowa, former for a quarter mile on a snow path.

heavyweight wrestling champion, Reil back a few years to the days threw Salvador Chevaller, the French of Abbott, Driver, Cochems, etc., and

This Wake is conducted arvey T. Help Woodruff.

THE TENANT'S CURSE. hate my landlord with a hate. That's deep and long and wide; he simple mention of his name The simple mention of his name Just makes me boil inside. Whene'er the Beaper cuts him flown-

Small Club Athletes in Final Meet Tonight

Athletes representing the small club will engage in the final of a series of four invitation indoor track and field meets of the C. A. A. in the Cherry

Circle gymnasium tonight.
Swedish American A. A. now leads Smith of Milwaukee have finally for honors with 24 points, while Logan signed articles for a world's bowling Square A. C. has 14. The later club signed articles for a world's bowling square A. C. has 14. The later club championship match. They will roll is expected to score heavily in the sixty games, ten games a night, for six two mile run, 1,000 yard run and 1,000 consecutive nights with total pins yard walk. The Swedes have qualified counting. The series will start March only three men in the three events, least three for each race. The 200 yard run and standing, hop, step and jump also will be held.



Possibly you may be interested to now that Ida May Needham is to

INJURIES KEEP FETZ **OUT OF TITLE RACES** ON CANADIAN ICE

championships which opened tonight.

Joe Moore of Lake Placid also was injured in a fall but later reentered and won the three mile race.

Al Lettch of Lake Pincid won the one mile final and Charles Jewtraw of Lake Pincid finished third in three

races. Summaries:

- Quarter mile. Anal- Woo by Goodman, Winnipes; Taylor, Winnipes, second; Jewtraw, Laid Placid, third. Time, 44.4-5.

- Half mile, Anal- Woo by Goodman, Winniper; Patriek, Winniper, second; Jewtraw, Lake Placid; third. Time, 1:33.4-5.

- Que mile, Anal- Woo by Leftch, Lake Placid; W. Steirmett, Chickips, second; Jewtraw, Lake Placid, third. Time, 5:31.1-5.

- Two mile final- Woo by J. Stowell, Aurora, Ill.: Goodman, Winnipeg, second; Jewtraw, Lake Placid, third. Time, 7 minuses.

- Three mile final- Woo by Moora, Lake Placid: Jewtraw, Lake Placid:

Perez and Hennepin Open K. C. Indoor Final Series

INTERNATIONAL "PRO" GOLF AT TOLEDO AUG. 7

Precedes National Title Event at Same Club.

Newark, N. J., March I.—W. D. Vanderpoel, secretary of the United States Golf association, announced tohight that Saturday, Aug. 7, has been selected for the International professional team match at Inverness club, Toledo. This will precede the national championship over the same course Aug. 10 to 12. Three teams of six pros each, representing the United States, England, and Scotland, will play.

Mr. Vanderpool siso announced receipt of a letter from Henry Gulane, secretary of the Royal and Ancient club, containing information concernious.

at New Castle, Ireland, will be held May 26. Entries will close April 23 with the draw three days later. The amateur championship of Britain will start June 7, with the open beginning



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By Mae Tinée.

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Between you and me, and, O, well, the rest of the world, they tell me Mr. Peters is terribly temperamental, and only plays when he feels like it, which is none too often. Nezza mind—he's in this fillum—and yum, but he's going good! He's a villain—but O, you villain! And he fights an awful fight with Bill-but la la-!

Whodoyouthinkyou'rewritingabou HartorPetersit'sHart'spicturevouknow Well, now let's talk about Mr. Hart.

Oncet, out on the prairies, this Bob White got in the deil o' a fix, from which he was nobly extricated by a passing stranger. And Bob White wrete in black on white that he, Bob White, there pledged himself to come to the stranger's aid in any way at any time Mr. Hampdon might need him.

The time comes when Hampdon, in a faraway city, is "cleaned up" on the stock market, and it looks as if he and his beautiful daughter are about to be penniless. The cleaning has been done by Mr. Lewiston, who as been refused by the daughter, and ggers that if dad gets hard up the ly will leap to his arms for succer sich might have been done had Hammedon not remembered Bob not Hampdon not remembered Bob White and had Bob White not come frock. No woman who wants to be to town. But Bobbie came, and what he did in the cleaning up line, himself, out this kind of dress. With it and

a suit and an evening gown she may Did he win the girl? Why, of course meet buoyantly the whole of the midhe did. That should be a foolish queswinter season. it's not so funny, at that!

CARE OF PIGS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. In spring, when pigs and sows are spring, when pigs and sows are spring, when pigs and sows are spring the spring that the spring that the spring that the spring the spring that the spring that the spring that the spring that the spring the spring that the spring that the spring the spring that the spring or many of the hog's enemies thrive

Tuberculosis and hog cholera are the we most destructive diseases to con with. These two diseases, along with the narasites, such as lice and ns, are great drawbacks to the swine industry. In most cases they could be prevented by proper sanitary

ere are a few fundamental fac breeder must remember. Hogs st not be kept in crowded quarters; uld be built on a high, well ed area; dust, manure, cobs and loose material favor the developent of germs and parasites, and sun-

See that the hog house is dry. The cround must not only be well drained, but the floor must be kept clean and windows and doors provided so the use will get the maximum benefit of sunlight. Nothing is as effective as sunlight in keeping a hog house

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Librarian Appointed.

George B. Utley yesterday was named librarian by the board of directors of the Newberry library. He is at present secretary of the American Library association. Mr. Utley has ac

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very much, and would gladly pay charges or postage. Mother and I have invested in a farm here, and, as it is a rather hard climb to success without something to cheer us.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Grapefruit and Apple Jelly. In a charming old book describing different fruits the expression "rich and vinous flavor" is to be found not infrequently, especially in descriptions of apples and grapes. In this case the inous element is certainly innocent, but, alas, short lived. A vinous flavor in fruit must be fostered or it soon disappears after the fruit is taken from

If any one wants the vinous flavor that comes from a green apple full grown but with seeds still white, would like to feel himself transplanted to the orchard and to the sunshine in which those apples are growing, I believe he marked, "I think Jeanne must have marked, "I think Jeanne must have marked, "I think Jeanne must have may be if he will try the following in an imaginative mood: Cut a fine grapefruit in half and

prepare in either of two ways to get a flavor that is like the freshest picked of green apples. Remove the half carentirely and mix with them crab apple jelly which is hot and has been melted with a little water and chill, or simply remove from each half the fibrous center, cutting around with center with the hot melted jelly, and

In either case the grapefruit is handsome when mixed with the red and this way of sweetening it gives the flavor described. Prepared thus you will not think of missing the table spoon of sherry per grapefruit that some people thought indispensable. You did not taste the sherry, but the rapefruit flavor was enhanced.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter ublished on "The Most Embarrassing fomest of My Life." Address Embar-sating Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Frite on one side of the paper. No man-scripts returned.

Convulsed the Multitude. It was at a dance at a state hospita dear. You're a rotten dancer, but f was very pleasant just to be near you." And the onlooking multitude was convulsed with glee. E. J. K.

Looking After Mother. One day, while going down town on crowded street car, with my baby n my arms he much embarrassed me by reaching down and taking a young

Bright Sayings of Children

One of the little girls in our kin garten is so full of joy that she dan



rubber balls in her feet!"

Marjorie liked to play in the grou feed her father mixed up for his horses. She had been scolded for this without effect. So one day her father, catching her in the act, picked her up

he Tribune will pay \$1. is dish saying printed. The sto at never have been printed in as ne or paper. It is not poss newiedge or return unavallab

her down he said: "Now, my youn lady, that is just enough of that. "Me'll say 'tis," came the tearful an-

The other day, my little cousin brought home his report card marked A plus for everything except deport ment. His father, said: "Why, John, how does this happen?" John's repl was: "Well, but daddy, that's my hard

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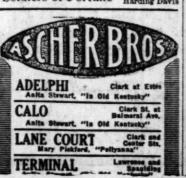
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W. Chanler of New York will at a luncheon today at the tab. The hosts will be Mrs. Higginson Jr., Miss Alice Rou-Mr. and Mrs. Randall Davey, m Poole, George F. Porter, Henry mites, Eames McVeagh, and Fred-

moon from 4 until 6 o'clock will be an exhibition in the club of decorative screens and by Mr. Chanler and of water and still lifes by Hayley Lever. titing at the tea tables will be m, Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mrs. Higginson Jr., Mrs. John C.

M. and Mrs. William B. Simmons of East Pearson street will entertain guests at dinner tonight at the

Harriet Monroe and Miss arion Strobel, editors of Poetry Mag-ta, will give a dinner at the Casino aight for Mr. and Mrs. William But-Teats. Covers will be laid for 150 and Mrs. Albert Blake Dick of North State parkway will return from a month's stay at Pain

fr. and Mrs. Walter E. Faithorn of barry avenue will spend the month pril at Asheville, N. C. , and Mrs. John Stocker Miller of Mi Astor street will return Sunda men a month's visit at Osmond, Fla. Mrs. Mason Phelps of 1400 Asto set will leave within a week for in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. two children of Lake Forest left terday for New York, whence Mrs. and the children will sail Saturof for Europe. Mr. Clow will join drama and make money or at Biarritz in June, returning Shaw and Dunsany and lose

rith them in November. Miss Elizabeth Baker, who with her ments among the Midway students.

The dramatic club director opine er, Mrs. James Reed Baker of 305 erton parkway, went to New York "the college students fall for the Mack Sennet stuff just as quickly as any . Mrs. Baker will return to Chi- other kind of human." recorded Friday and Saturday nights

Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. 1322 Astor street, have returned when the club will stage "The Thirm a brief visit in Boston and Lenox, teenth Chair" in Mandel hall. The

Mrs. Alfred D. Plamondon of 305 ment.

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Miss Elizabeth Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Timothy Stone, is in the until later in the month, owing the cast. So is Colville C. "Red" Jack-Mrs. William H. Scriven of 14 Bellece has returned from a visit in

Mrs. Nancy Cox-McCormick has rerned from five weeks' stay in Wash-agton, where she modeled the bust of Brary building of Notre Dame university of Indiana. Mrs. McCormack will be at the Newberry hotel until the studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studio spartments at Consoling and President E. S. Davis of the board of studios and President E. S. Davis of studio apertments at Ontario street and Michigan avenue are completed.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- [Spe al.]—The French ambassador and me. Jusserand were guests at a dinr given tonight by the Belgian am- Detroit, New Orleans and San Franor and Baroness De Cartier de

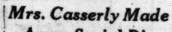
Mrs. Edward J. King, wife of Repetentative King, and Mrs. William W. Wilson, both of Illinois, received inlly today at the Congressiona inh. They were assisted at the tea thes by Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife ator McCormick, and Mrs. James k Mann, wife of Representative-Mann

Mrs. Delos Blodgett gave a luncheon a honor of Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage. On Thursday Mrs. Blodgett will have Washington for Cocoa, Fla., to diff her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porcher. She will be accompanied on her return by Miss loss Blodgett, who is now with Mr.

irs. Matthew T. Scott will go to thurst, N. C., soon to spend several former assistant secretary of agri-agri and Mrs. Carl Vrooman. Mis Mildred Bromwell will go to the Springs. Va., next week to join sin, Miss Elizabeth Steven

ENGAGEMENT

ment is made by Harry Brown of St. Louis of the engage-ent of his sister, Helen Adele Brown of Chicago, to Loyal Arthur Bigelow, son of Mrs. Edward A. Bigelow of 550



Army Social Director Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. John R. Casserly of Chicago and San Francisco has been engaged by the war department, in connection with maintenance of its educa-tion and recereation program as direc-tor of the women's branch service club

"Mrs. Casserly, formerly Miss Cecago. The survey will include a recilia Cudahy," says the official announcement, "enters the service of the various industries, the nature of the war department by the special request work, the future possibilities, and of the secretary of war. She has for means of cooperating with the schools of the secretary of war. She has for means of cooperating wi many years been prominent in social in training the children. work and philanthropy in this country, and she gives her services to the army from purely patriotic motives.

"Mrs. Casserly will supervise th dequate housing and recreation of omen in camps; she will arrange for the proper care and comfort of women general chaperonage for all women coming to camps to dance with or otherwise entertain the soldiers of the

Arts Alumni to Raise \$1,000,000 for N. W. U.

Alumni of the College of Liberal trades, Arts of Northwestern university will assume responsibility for raising \$1,000,000 of the proposed \$4,006,000 protective endowment fund to be used exclusively for meeting current operating costs of the university. George I. Bell, '04, manager of the bond sales department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, has been chosen chairman of the Liberal Arts Campaign. man of the Liberal Arts Campaign

"We shall canvass every living alumis," Mr. Bell said.

According to Willian J. Farquharn, financial diseases of the said weight). 70
Defective tests and weight). 70 on Midway? Test Due "Should the dramatic club of the According to William J. Farguharson, financial director of the university drive, the oldest alumnus of the Lib Pulmonary findings..... eral Arts department is Henry M. The question is stirring heated argu-Kidder, 1705 Lincoln street, Evanston. He is the only surviving member of the class of '59.

Names Essentials of Americanization

A knowledge of English and natural ization after five years' probation were offered as the solution of the American-ization problem by Dr. Peter Roberts of New York last night at the Y. M. C. A. Americanization institute at the Ho-

"I believe if an allen does not learn the English language during the first five years of his residence in America The Illinois quota is \$2,052,169, which Chicago is allotted \$1,261,500. New Athletic League said. "And if after five years he will Plans for Chicago's Public School not become a citizen, there is no place

man of the executive committee of agencies.

ANNOUNCEMENTS zation was enthusiastically approved Mr. Brown, chairman of the mayor's nittee; Mr. Davis, Marshall Field, Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, principa emeritus of the Starrett school for W. F. Grower and Charles Fitzmorris girls, will read her club paper. "Cotreported on the work New York has tage Grove avenue, a Study in the done with its public school league. tage Grove avenue, a Study in the thought necessary to make introduc- fresh pork chops, middle... 12 tions in elevators or on street meets o'clock in the assembly room of the school. Former students and friends your friend and his friends is a propare invited. The paper later will be given the Chicago Historical society, which has asked for it.

thought necessary to make introduc- fresh pork chops, middle... 12 tions in elevators or on street meets fresh pork shoulders... 05 fresh pork shoulders... 07 Ham, smoked, fancy...... 06 Bacon, smoked, picnic.... 06 Bacon, smoked, picnic..... 08 Bacon, smoked, standard... 08

Send Boys to Camp Capt. F. L. Beals, director of miliner, followed by a musical program, ary and physical education in the at 6:30 o'clock tenight at the Edgehigh schools, was notified yesterday water Country club.

Dr. Nettie M. Hurd will address the en's Clubs that every woman's organization in Chicago will provide
means for one or more boys to attend the Theodore Roosevelt camp to
be opened near Muskegon, Mich., next

Dr. Nettle M. Hurd will address the
Osteopathic Woman's club tomorrow at
4:30 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman.
Her subject will be "Remote Symptoms; Reflexes Due to Orificial Pathsummer. The communication was ology." signed by Mrs. H. J. Ilett, Oak Park,

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 2.—[Special.]— Otto H. Kahn sailed today for Europe. by Fall from Horse Santa Barbara, Cal., March 2.—[Spe-He will be joined early in the spring lal.]—Miss Sarah Farwell of Chicago, by Mrs. Kahn and his daughters, the Santa Barbara, Cal., March 2 .- [Spe-Misses Margaret and Maud. The en-gagement of Maud to Maj. John Charles Oakes Marriott, D. S. C., M. C., who is spending the winter at Montecito, fell from a horse while riding on the beach today and for two hours lay

unconscious while a woman attendant ran two miles to Santa Barbara for aid. Tonight Miss Farwell's condition is re-Benjamin Moore, who has been in Europe for five years, has returned and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir de Rham Moore at 109 East Phirty-eighth street. Orpheus M. Schantz of the Geo-graphic Society of Chicago will give a talk with slides on "Birds of the Chi-cago Region" at the Chicago League

Ogden Mills of 2 East Sixty-ninth street, who was guest of the Marquette club at the Hotel Plaza last night, de-livered an address on "Americanism

U. S. OFFICIAL 25,000 Children for Work During 1919

Salt Lake Woman First Feminine Collector of Customs to Be Appointed in This Country.



MRS. ESTELLE V. COLLIER.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 2-Mrs. Estelle V. Collier, the first woman in the history of the United States to be named to the position of collector of customs, refuses to regard her ap-pointment as other than a deserved recognition of her sex.

Mrs. Collier is a native of Utah, the

nother of four children, the youngest 14 years old. Collier, a well known mining engineer and county surveyor. One of her sons saw service for two years in France as a member of the 14th engineers.

CHURCHES TO FORM MARKETING CLUBS TO FIGHT HI COST

Aid for Near East T TOUSEHOLD economy through the budget system of buying, the elimination of luxuries, and Springfield, Ill., March 2.-Gov. Lowden today issued an appeal to the peo-ple of Illinois to help the starving recognition of cheap but whole-some foods will be urged from pracoples of the near east, a campaign tically every pulpit in Illinois on March 21, when the church will join officially in the war on the high cost of living The churches have been asked organize marketing clubs, pledged to use the fair price lists, and report vio-lations for federal prosecution. Today's fair prices on meats follow:

months, and he seems to care for me very much, but it seems as if every time I am with him and he meets some of his friends that I don't know he always neglects to introduce me.

Blass tell me what this mans.

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Orchestre TODAY at 2:30 **OLIVER LODGE** THE EMINENT SCIENTIST WILL LECTURE ON "THE ETHER OF SPACE" "THE CONTINUITY OR EXISTENCE"
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That this country is destined to be come the Mecca for medical research and education in a few decades was the prophecy of Dr. Walter L. Bierring. At present the medical profes ion is in its infancy here, he said.

The congress closes today.

\$7,800,000 Asked of Illinois Baptists

Illinois Baptists will be asked to pledge \$7,800,000 for the new world movement, for which the Northern Baptist convention is campaigning to raise \$100,000,000. Announcement was made yesterwday by the Rev. A. E. Peterson, Illinois state director of the general board of promotion.

"During the week beginning April 25, more than 250,000 laymen through-

out the country will canvass every Baptist," Dr. Peterson stated. Time Payment Drive

for Rosary College A campaign for pledges giving the oner a year in which to pay will

doner a year in which to pay will be made for Rosary college after the intensive parish campaign closes next Monday. It is believed reports of the parish chairman will show a large part of the \$500,000 objective

OBITUARY.

Arthur Henry Bullen, British Publisher, Dies

LONDON, March 2.-The Times an ounces the sudden death at Stratford on-Avon of Arthur Henry Pullen.

Arthur Henry Bullen established in 1904 the Shakespeare Head press at Stratford-on-Avon. His publications have to do with the works of the earlier English poets. He was born in 1857.

WILLIAM S. RONEY, known for thirty-five years to railroad men be-tween New York and Chicago as auditor of the Vandalia lines, with offices lisle, Pa., aged 77. He was prominent in Masonic and other fraternal circles and in Methodist Sunday school work. He started railroad work with the Cumberland Valley railroad.

JACOB BIRK, one of the founders of the Wacker & Birk Brewing company, died yesterday at his residence, 457 Wellington avenue. Mr. Birk retired son, William A. Birk, became president of the firm. Mr. Birk was born in Germany Sept. 21, 1835.

28 -38 in Germany Sept. 21, 1835.

27 -37 -42 died yesterday in Paris. He was born 1833 and made his debut at the Varieties in 1865.

26 -29 KARL VON MARTINS noted chemist and founder of the Berlin aniline dye works, died yesterday in Berlin.

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McVicker's Continue 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. I1:00-9:48-4:00-8:30 "You'd Be [EVELYN NESBIT Surprised" 8 Big Acts Always

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OBITUARY.

Dean of Catholic Editors. John O'Shea, Dies, Aged 79

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1.—John Shea, editor of the Catholic Standard Mayo foundation. At the annual congress on medical education in the Congress hotel Dr. Wilson said yester-oid and was said to be the dean of days. Catholic editors in the United States.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM P. DUVALL U. S. A., 78 retired, died last night Now it is evident the trend of opinion at Coronado, Cal., after an illness of is that instruction in America is just three months. The body will be sent

DEATH NOTICES.

RADWORL—Bernard A. Gradwohl. In low-ing memory of husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.

WIPE AND DAUGHTER.

BIRK—Jacob Birk, March 2, in his 85th year at his home, 457 Wellington-av., belove father of Mrs. Albert S. Klein, Amelia an Edward J. Birk, Carrie Birk Hohner, Mrs. George J. Jaeger, Frank J. and Walte Birk, Funeral notice later.

SLOSE-Mrs. Celia E. Bloss. March 2. be-loved mother of Mrs. Amy Hatsfield and Ben Bloss, loving grandmother of Celia Mary, Dorothy, Edith, and Gertrude Hats-field. Funeral services from chapel, \$509 S. Halsted-st., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. In-terment Tremont, Ohio.

BLUM—Abraham Blum, March 2, 1920, aged 58 years, loving husband of Faunia, fond father of Sadie, Gordon, and Max, brother of Glara Schlissman, Sadie Hendisman, Ike and Jake, member of Palatine Lodge Ne. 314, A. 7, & A. M.; Palatine R. A. M., Aryan Grotto Ne. 18, Gosthe Lodge Ne. 2, K. of P. Funaral from Jefferson Park Masonic Temple, Gale-st, and Milwaukins-av., Thursday, March 4, si 2 p. m., by sutes to Emanual comotory, Waldheim. For in-

CLIPPINGER—Arthur Clippinger, aged 30 years, son of Lulu Burch, brother of Mary Clippinger. Funeral service today, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Elimwood.

DIOMEDE—Sister Mary Diomede of St. Theo-dore's school, March 2. Body will lie in state at St. Theodore's church from 6 p. m., March 2, to 12, March 3. High mass will be celebrated 10 a. m., March 3. Burial St. Mary's, Indiana. For information, call Prospect 3859.

DOHERTY.—Owen Doherty, husband of the late Margaret L. Doherty, nee Lymaght; beloved father of Eugene F., Mabel, Margaret, Catherine, Alice, and Mrs. John F. Bolton. Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a.m., from his late residence, 1843 S. Central Park-av., to Blassed Saccament church where marging.

to Mount Carmel cemetery.

FLOOD—Capt, Gliman W. Flood, March 1, 1920. beloved husband of the late Nellie Flood and fond father of Ety F. Flood and Mrs. May Smith of Kansas, Missouri, Funeral Thursday, 10:15 a. m., from 3059 Warren-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Autos to Calvary cemetery, Member of Shipmakers Benevolent Assn. No. 301.

GAHAN—Thomas Gahan, beloved son of John and Mary, fees Sheehan, fond brother of John, Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 11834 S. Normal-av., autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 662.

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SOULE—Ella Soule, March 2, in her 57th year, fond mother of E. Leonard Soule. Funeral from late residence, 7529 Largettlav.. Thursday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SULLIVAN—Hannah Sullivan, sister of Eate Killham of Butte. Mont. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 461 Bowen-av, to Holy Angels church. Antos to Calvary.

VALLENS—Euth Vallens, nee Goldberg, beloved wife of Conrad Vallens, beloved mother of Toby and Cerns and Charletts, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, beloved sister of Mrs. Rose Lande. Fannie, Ida, Leonard, Isadore, and Samuel Goldberg. Member of Dickinson chapter. No. 685. and Sisters of Charity. Detroit, Mich., and Norfolk, Va., and Allentown. Pa., papers please copy. Funeral wednesday noon from her late residence, 4425 N. California-av. Interment at Waldheim.

WHITAKER—Dot C. Whitaker, sister of Jay C. Whitaker and Mrs. Louise Wagner, inice of E. D. Cummings, suddenly, at Rochester, Minn., March 1, 1820. Funeral services at chaptel, 4141 Cottage Grove-ay. Wednesday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Onlywords. NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
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def father of Eugene F., Maben,
therine, Alice, and Mrs. John F. Bo.,
there is a service, and Mrs. John F. Bo.,
the seed Sacrament church, where requiem high mass will be celebraied; autos to Oal-high mass and Mrs. Bussel of Massach autos of Massach a

Yards 662.

GIRARD—Alice Girard, nee Higgins, beloved wife of Albert Girard, daughter of Mrs. Mary Higgins, sister of Mrs. Annie Williams, Mrs. Lillian Genest, Mrs. Nellie Well, and Arthur D. Higgins. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1341 Washington-blvd, to 8t. Patrick's church. Autos to Mount Carmel. For reservations call Garfield 2650.

Set Graceland cemetery.

Wife of the late John W. Powers (fire marshal) and loving and devoted mother of William J., the late Peter J., Kathleam G., Warie B., and Sadie A. Powers and Mrs. Howard A. Brundage. Funeral Thursday from the late residence, 3836 Adams-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where requisem was the late of the late John W. Powers (fire marshal) and loving and devoted mother of William J., the late John W. Powers (fire marshal) and loving and devoted mother of William J., the late John W. Powers and Mrs. Howard A. Brundage. Funeral Thursday from the late residence, 3836 Adams-st., at 9 a. m. from late residence, 10 st., and 10

W. C. O. F. Milwaukee papers please copy.
RICHARDSON—Howard M. Richardson, father of Jack and Elizabeth, son of J. R. and C. B. Richardson, 4221 N. Kedyale-swithrother of Phoebe R. Browne and Paul Atwood Richardson, at Manhattan, Mont. Peb. 21, 1820. Buried at Boseman, Nost.
RICHARDSON—Enith Houston Richardson, wife of Howard M. Richardson, mother of Jack and Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. 2. S. Houston, at Manhattan, Mont., Feb. 16, 1920. Buried at Boseman, Mont.
SIATER—Mrs. Augusta Underhill Slater, March 2, 1920, beloved mother of Henry V. John M. Herbert F. and Mrs. George M. Libby. Funeral Thursday, March 4, at 3 p.jm., from late residence, 13041 Tale-sv. Interment at Oakwoods.
SOMMER—Lens Sommer, Feb. 29, 1920, beloved aunt of G. G. Allendeerfer, Mercedes and Dessa Conradi, at residence, 731 S. Robsyst. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from d'United Evangelical church, Adams and Robsysts. Burial at Forest Homs.
SOULE—Elia Soule, March 2, in her 57th

Unkwoods.
WILDMAN—Chester A. Wildman, Feb. 21
lieutenant, U. S. N., beloved brother of
Maude, Doris, and Garfield. Funeral Wedneday, March 3, 1 p. m., from 520 S. Tayloi
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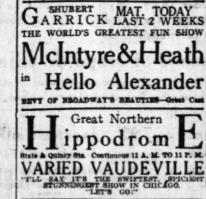












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Sarah Feist Jonas, sister of suit yesterday for separate maintestreet. Jonas is

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living in New the attention of Jones in 1916. nd other resorts, it is alleged. Excerpts From Letter.

ts from a letter signed "Pauand received by Jonas are

be too generous is as much a as to be too little. This thought d to me as I read Mrs. J.'s letand with a flood of joy I changed iful life when I have the Grand Rapids choir.

deeply we love the more wisto our command. Her plea oo late. She should have seen was cheap. Just for the asking ald have had you, but where er is no soil for the flower of love love you and I do, now that we went other, which some kind fate usht about. I love you so that

"Let Leved One Guide."

For Hazel is beautiful-very, very all packed and ready to leave Don't you worry, my treasure, beautiful. The police let your loved one guide you and "the bandits' lure." beautiful. The police know her as d be able to lead a clean life. I realize the stakes are high, but Schenk of 3357 Michigan boulevard, their crippied daughter their crip Schenk of 3357 Michigan boulevard, their crippled daughter minister to the Either I'm going to be happy his eyes and Hazel's met. Hazel was ery one is going to be miserable afoot; Mr. Schenk was in his motor afoot; Mr. Schenk was in his motor car. Later, Hazel informed him that body knows how much." Dear heart, have no fears, ep to the straight and narrow her name was Miss Burmeister, and conducted him to a restaurant. When it now, for I see clear!" the silly of it all. This hypocrasy is unhable. Let's play it open. ion from your own PAULINE." of Hazel, it developed when the police began to balance their books. In his

Meglitsch was located by teleder the name of Barbara Meg-627 North Lawndale evenue. onas, but could imagine co rea tr her being named as corespond-

L Bauer, is asking the cour ody of her two minor chillopas is said to receive a salary a year.

HOO CHOO" ON **EW VELOCIPEDE** RIDES TO DEATH

my weather and anxiety to his new velocipede a trial spin

caused the death yesterday of Ralph Donovan, 3 year old son of "The venerable lady wields a firm Daniel Donovan Jr. of 115 North The little boy. "tooting" at pedestrians, imaginary and real, and riding in West
Lake street, did
not observe a
heavy truck backlng from the yards

A travesty on political conventions in general and politicians in particular was staged
by the glee club of the Chicago Association
of Commerce in a musical extravaganza entitled the "Hook and Harpoon Revue," at
the Hotel La Salle last night.

PH DONOVAN. ing from the yards of the Guaranty at 2851 West Lake street. struck and threw him head

A. Galvin, manager of the any, placed the tiny victim bile and rushed him to ton Boulevard hospital,

ATH VERIFIES TELMAN'S TALE

ward D. Cummings, man the Saratoga hotel, left Chi-week with his niece, Miss Dot t, he said he was going to take the Mayo Brothers' hospitar at story was not generally be-the two had left behind an of between \$20,000 and ch caused the filing of a In bankruptcy against the ho-owing a \$17,000 judgment ob-way Mrs. Flora L. Wilson on a int for back rent. A Ray, secretary and treas hotel company, said the ed, however, that he just Mr. Cummings and his ne to Cuba, as some said.

AT THE LA SALLE: "THE ROSE OF CHINA"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

"The Rose of China" to it with great praise. Its many admirable qualities suggest em-nent of the fatal panegyric, the eadly laudation, the calen , and the obituarial eulogy. That s to say, that it is cleanly, romantic, trim fashion, beautifully dressed. and skillfully sung and acted. That its humor is sly, for musical comedy, its girls pretty, shapely and not too bold, its music soft and shining, and its slap-sticks, neck-falls, and smutty

Feist Jonas, sister of music publisher, filed suit yesterday for with such animating adjectives as "bleary," "suburban," "fleshly," nance against
Julius Jonas, a
phonograph sales.

La Salle would be much fuller of man, living at people in the next week or so than 1452 Addison perhaps it will be.

ed with A few of you, however, will like "The and in-Rose of China." It might be prefidelity, the "other scribed, for relaxation, to those who being go to the Orchestra on Friday afternoons, stopping in, later, for tea at the Arts club, and afterwards looking The couple were on at Oomplatz's display of landscapes married March at the Institute. Thence by bus to 15, 1896. There the Casino and the feet of William Butler Yeats in eccentric feats of Irish elocution; or to the Woman's York. According Club of Englewood, discusing the pre to the bill, Miss Raphaelites, For "The Rose of China" Meglitsch, a St. permits one to stoop, gracefully, break-Louis girl, atmate with and contemptuous of all its lights and shadows. He is so good at this sort of thing that he puts the

For instance, there is in "The Rose the pair, Jonas spending large ardson, who sings and acts like an inspired canary. She is an imprisoned ingenue of Cathar archer of China" a small girl, Miss Jane Richardson, who sings and acts like an inthe slender periphery of Mr. Oscar Shaw, as a dashing American tourist, to him her body and her heart. She is so young and so eager, in her impersonation, so lost in its romantic morasses, that you almost forget that she is merely acting in a musical show. Her counterfeit of the suggested emo tion is to the habitues of extravaganza way jokers, wrote the book and the some one until the baby arrives, and ish. Why should I lay down They say that she is just out of a

Mr. Shaw impersonates her lover-

MAKES 'EM BLIND

TO HARD SHELL

If Hazel goes to prison, it will be

only over the protests of her victims.

To Hazel's fascination, John C.

Mr. Schenk was not the only creditor

store at 6238 Wentworth avenue on the

evening of Dec. 28, William J. Reilly,

a grocer, gazed on Hazel, and the vision filled his eye. So he failed to

observe Messrs. Morgan and Schroeder

They took \$33 from his till as their

revolvers covered Hazel's retreat.

Second only to her beauty is Hazel's

bewitching smile. Five storekeepers cashed bad checks when she smiled on

Before Judge Pam in the Criminal

court Hazel appeared yesterday for sentence. Assistant State's Attorney

William S. Stewart is young, but not

romantic.
"Give her the limit, judge," he said.

Just then Hazel's attorney presented

a letter from her grandmother. She

pen," said Mr. Stewart.
"Yes," agreed the court, "the script looks more like 16 than 60. We'd bet-

ter look into this." And Hazel is held

GIVE TRAVESTY ON POLITICS.

until it was too late.

HAZEL'S SOFT EYE AGED GOOD SHEPHERD

DESERTED WIFE MUST GIVE UP HER MAY CHILD

Refuses \$1,000 for Boy; Can't Keep Babe to Come

BY LEOLA ALLARD. Bobby wants to tell the world of his troubles. They are centered just now in a wee baby that is expected in his family in May. The newcomer will demand love, care, and attention. There is plenty of love there. But Bobby's mother can't care for more than Bobby. Her work takes all her time that isn't spent washing and ironing young Bob's jumpers and combing

out his tangled curls. "Somebody's got to take the baby," is Bobby's argument. His mother agrees. The father ran away after Bobby came. The big blue eyes, with their long black lashes, and the red cheeks and dimples didn't hold him when he tired of Bobby's mother.

Father Knows of Child to Come. For the sake of Bobby the mother ook the father home again. He didn't stay long. Since his second disappear ance he hasn't even inquired about them. And he knows about this new youngster, who Bobby thinks has any his best mood, except for his routine quantity of nerve to come and claim laugh, which to veterans grows tedious. | a part of what isn't enough for him

He promotes the jokes of the librettists and his mother. perfectly. He and Miss Cecil Cunning-The mother has kept the secret of ham, a wise comedienne, engage in fre-the new baby from her family. They quent colloquy, in which the dubious couldn't forgive her for taking back sparks of musical comedy fly. Bolton the man who had mistreated her, she and Wodehouse, the best of the Broad says. So she proposes to work for astonishingly sincere. She is a child, she sings, and she is not too pretty.

They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz, a tourists' headquarters in New They say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is just out of a Ritz had to the say they say that she is a child, a say they say that say they say they say that say they say that say they say they say they York. Urban made the scenery and Bobby for adoption," the mother says. Comstock and Gest, proprietors of the "But I wouldn't take \$1,000,000 for Mr. Snaw impersonates her lover—the silppery Mr. Shaw who is, so far as I know, the actor who is most familiar with the stage. He knows his mailiar with the stage. He knows his way about the theater and he is inti-cepting, possibly, you and me.

"But I wouldn't take \$1,000,000 for him. I don't want to see the new baby or ever hold him in my arms. Then I can part with him more easily."

Mother Hides Identity.

Mother Hides Identity. give her phone number to those who at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. might want to care for her till the "I went into the place sober." baby comes and then adopt it. She tears won the promise. Bobby hopes some one will speak up quickly. He doesn't want to share the

at 90 gave up his church and settled down in Burnside to care for the poor little follows: for the poor litle folks who need him, was a happy man yesterday. THE QUICK, WATSON! shots." TRIBUNE on last Saturday had told

Odd, eh Watson, about Midway 6789? The inevitable facts:

the pastor said yesterday, "and they 'We were riding close to ruin, but It is owned by Dr. F. A. Davis. He the head.
I never beg and I didn't wish to ask pulls teeth in the Marshall Field annue district, in his report to Chief Garnue district. conducted him to a restaurant. We were riding close to ruin, but they had dined the motor car was gone.

The police arrested Arthur Morgan and Arthur Schroeder, whose present and Arthur Schroeder, whose present will feed those who try to do his will.

"Today [Tuesday] the janitor served Today I received checks totaling nearnotice on each of us that 'the union prietor, Isadore Goldberg. "On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. has notified me to draw the fires be-Poor and their two children motored cause of certain differences existing beout. There were 165 children here tween the union and the owner of the when they came. The little ones sang building.' He drew the fires in the and we showed the Poors the settlement. Next morning I received a heat since. It's 10 o'clock at night heck for \$50 from Mr. Poor." the doctor hasn't paid him the new O. C. Steen sent a check for \$25; scale asked by the union.

"We said to the janitor, Mickey Ar-tion of his past." Namara, the pelice began an investiga-tion of his past. H. A. Haley the same amount; D. A. Brooks wrote fifty cans of fruits and nold: 'If it's just a matter of dollars, vegetables would arrive as his gift; "Anonymous" gave \$25; a woman sent we'll make it up.' But he said: 'No, indeed; I'm powerless. You got to a dollar bill; Mrs George P. Upton sent \$5 "In his name," and R. W. Ullman "Who is this talking?" sent \$5 with the prayer, "May the Lord bless you in your beautiful work." "This is Midway 6789." Letters and books have poured into the

But Hazel's victims said she might reform, they believed. Foiled in \$500,000 Pearl Theft, Take \$50,000 Goods

> New York, March 2.—Thieves broke into a west side warehouse steel vault hunting pearls valued at \$500,000, placed there for safekeeping after having been brought from France. The gems had been removed by the owners, however, twenty-four hours before the arrival of the robbers, who neverthess caried away \$50,000 worth of mer-

CAFE 'SHOOTING' MYSTERY GROWS

Tells About Liquor;

Beaten, Is Claim. When Joseph Miley recovered his wits last night in the bridewell hos-

pital and became accustomed to the feel of the bruises on his head, he told what he could remember of his battle with two detectives at the Camp-Mrs. James, the mother, wants me to bell Gardens, 2511 West Madison street, "I went into the place

said. "I know I was drunk when I wants her identity kept secret. Her came out-and I know I was thrown out,
"I remember something of running around to the front door and rapping on it, and of shooting while I half ran, half walked toward my automobile. If

I had two revolvers, as they say, I MYSTERY PHONE; I had only one when I went into the gardens. Yes, I remember firing some Beaten or Shot-Which?

ness and lives at 3131 West Congress "I wanted to know," said the trans- street, at first insisted he had been shot

Miley, who is in the teaming bust

mitter. "what could be done about by one of the two detectives-Cahill a landlord who refuses to give his ten. and Moran of Warren avenue. The and heat. This is a three apartment doctors insisted, however, that he had building at 1347 Hyde Park boulevard. not been shot, but merely beaten over

rity, said he had sent the detectives to

The management was paying the employés and the cabaret entertainers,

tection. afternoon and we haven't had any Miley was trying to hold up the place. heat since. It's 10 o'clock at night now and we're freezing. I understand the deater hear't reid him the new names and addresses and because he was known at the gardens as Mc-

These Slick Reporters!

Jack Malley, reporter for an after-noon newspaper, also began an investi-gation. And believing that misery loves company and that Miley might un-An effort was made to reach Dr. burden himself of many things to a Davis at the Chicago Athletic club. fellow sufferer from alcoholism, he de-

relaying this information to the party Miley.

Another "town meeting" of persons interested in the proposed purchase of the Skokle track by the forest preserve commissioners will be held in the county board rooms at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when advocates for and against the proposal will air their views. President Peter Reinberg will preside and the discussion promises to be warm.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every day the inquiring reporter

- AND YOU LOOK AT YOURSELF IN THE

MIRROR FEELING THAT

YOU'VE MADE AN ASS

WRECKED YOUR

ONLY CHANCE

isks five strangers at random a ques-AS VICTIM TALKS following question was asked of white people only. Today the opinions of

Negroes are given. Should Negroes live in the same residential districts with white people?

HARRY M. CARROLL, 2323 Fulton street, a minister-As an American citizen under the constitution a col ored person should be able to live any place where he can buy the prop-erty. We love the white man and

AUSKIN LUX, 3149 Wabash avenue, a bus boy—We should stay anywhere in the United States that we want to. I and lots of other Negroes fought for my country in France and we oughtn't to be treated like pests.

CLARENCE G. ROBINSON, 4921 JAMES THOMAS, 3158 South State

AMES G. COTTER, 3829 Wabash avenue, a lawyer—In my opinion a Ne-gro should be permitted to live wherever he is able to buy.

CHICAGO HAS NO "RED" FAMILIES

Chicago, which is organizing a com-mittee for the relief of families of Rus-sian Reds facing deportation, has no

such families needing relief. Only four men with families who were taken in the government raids are still in jail. The others have been released on bonds and have resumed their normal habits. There is no destitution in the families of the four still

held by the government. Investigation shows that even before the men were released on bonds there betters and books have poured into the pavis at the Chicago Athieuc club, fellow sufferer from alcoholism, he described by the control of the pavis at the Chicago Athieuc club, fellow sufferer from alcoholism, he described by the club, fellow sufferer from alcoholism, he desc

AND FUR COLLAR, tion of public interest. Yesterday the SO STOLE \$38,000

2 Who Bought Bonds

DOES CALL AND APOLOGIZES FOR NOT

CALLING YOU SOONES AND ASKS YOU TO COME RIGHT OUT

Max D. Kellner, who disappeared the budget will not be reported after disposing of \$38,000 worth of Liberty bonds belonging to the Harris

Vote on Adoption.

the white man knows we make good Trust and Savings bank, returned from

Champlain avenue, a physician-If a Negro is able to maintain a home in a first class neighborhood, why shouldn't he? There are various classes of people among all races and

street, a bootblack-I figure a man should live anywhere he can pay the rent, so long as he attends to his own business. Of course, if the colored folk live in their own neighborhood they're bound to get along

NEEDING RELIEF

made on central for Midway 6789. Midway 8967 answered. Another attempt brought the right number, only the exchange was Wentworth.

"Say," we queried central, "what wrong number do you ask for to get Midway 6789?"

She didn't know.

"Skokie Project Up Today.
Another "town meeting" of persons interested in the proposed purchase of the Skokie"

Miley.

So, changing his name to George bard not been released, their families would have needed outside help, however, as most of them were without funds.

No investigation of the families was made by the government, but outside dress as the Astor hotel.

So Jack was given the bed right next to that of Miley, and he might have had a big scoep had not a Tribung reporter come to talk to Miley and discovered Malloy.

Jack had his arm over his face but seed to the men with families were unable to get bonds.

IS DOROTH

0H-H-H- BOY!!!

PEELIN'?

of Kellner Sought.

St. Louis last night. Instead of the expensive wrist watch he purchased after he fled, Kellner wore a steel handcuff, one end fastened on the wrist of Detective Charles Ryan.

The two were met by L. A. Donaghue of the Burns detective agency. Kellner was taken to the detective bureau, where he made a detailed con-

Two Others Now Sought. Following Kellner's statement an order was issued for the arrest of two

men known as Herman Miller, said to months, bringing it within the estibe a resident of Green Bay, Wis., and Dave Mullen, whose home is believed ping 1,381 employes, was beaten by s to be in Milwaukee. He wanted a coat with a fur collar

and wanted a ride in an expensive automobile, Kellner said, so he sold will solve the saiary increase problem, the bonds to men he thought were connected with the United States night that at best it will augment the Bonding company in the Morrison ho- revenues by only \$820,000. In making tel building.

"I really don't know who the men the revenue from this sou were," Kellner told the detectives. "In | 000. a Childs restaurant I overheard two men talking about the money they had made buying and selling liberty bonds.

Paid \$10,000 for Bonds. "I asked the men if they would pur

chase some bonds from me. They said they would. Next day I met them in front of the Morrison hotel. They took me to a room on the tenth floor, exam-ined the bonds, and then one left and came back with \$10,000. They said that was all they had, so I took that and beat it out of town."

Kellner, who served in the army was known at the bank as George A. Franze. A month before he disappeared he married Miss Mayme Steele, 1015 fire battalion. Irving Park bouleyard, cashier at the Automat restaurant at 130 South Clark street. Benjamin Kellner, his father, lives at 1131 South Whipple street.

In his statement to the police Kellner accounted for \$4.568 in cash attached by the St. Louis police, and \$5,200 spent in the purchase of two automobiles, divers suits of clothes, jewelry, and other wearing apparel.

Evanston Raises Fire and

Residents of Evanston will now add o their list of higher costs the item of fire and police protection. The city council last night passed the annual budget, calling for an expenditure of \$827.061.76, for 1920, an increase of Jack had his arm over his face, but
THE TRIBUNE man managed to catch
his eye—and Jack winked. THE TRIBune man winked back and went his
way.

Idea them with the investigators reported it vides for a raise of approximately would be the worst kind of cruelty to deport the men and leave their families

Way.

\$189,489.13 over last year. It pro3189,489.13 over last year. It pro3189,489.13 over last year. It pro410 to \$150 a month.

PASSED ALONG IN CITY COUNCIL

BUCK ON BUDGET

Finance Body Finds Only 11 Months' Revenue.

Without granting any salary in reases, the city council finance con mittee last night approved a budget

calling for the expenditure of \$32,239,-915.04 in 1920. The committee sidestepped the neces sity of laying off 1,381 city employés to bring the budget within the revenues by voting, on motion of Ald. Fet-

zer, to appropriate for only eleven instead of twelve months. This means that, if the budget passes the council, every city employé will be off the pay roll one month of the remaining ten this year. In effect, it cuts the annual income of city em-

ployes one-twelfth in the face of requests for increases amounting to

\$5,500,000. Richert Suggests Plan. The suggestion that the budget be nade to cover only eleven months ame from Chairman Richert, though MAX WANTED CAR he advocated it only for the police and spread the manpower reduction throughout the police department, for instance, would be wiser than to lay off 450 policemen. Other members in-sisted that there will be 450 less men on duty if either plan is finally adopted.

Few members of the committee are satisfied with last night's solution of the problem created by the loss of \$7,000,000 in saloon license fees. It is probable that last night's action will be reconsidered. Aid. Richert said that the budget will not be reported in to

Ald. Fetzer, Wallace, Capitain, Lippe and Watson voted to recor eleven month plan. Ald. Maypole, Clark, Moran, and Clayton F. Smith voted against it. There was much criticism of the eight absentees for failing to show up and bear their share of the responsibility.

The approved budget is within the cramped revenues and it will provide an increase of \$521,220.36 in the street and alley cleaning fund.

A motion by Ald. Capitain to recommend a budget for the full twelve vote of 4 to 5.

Many aldermen still hope that Ald. Cermak's program of license increases

STAGE STAR AND FIREMAN 'MIX' IN EXTRA THRILLER

It was Thursday night at the Lincoln Hippodrome, 3162 Lincoln avenue. "The Red Flash," a one act playlet, was due. The stage hands, in their red flannel shirts, stood at attention. The props were set. The music began.
Then up stepped Battalion Chief
Frank Conway of the Thirteenth city

"This act can't go on," he told John Doyle, the star. "The scenery isn't Words followed, then blows, it is al-

leged. One is said to have landed on Doyle's mouth. The curtain was low-Doyle retired to have his lips but-

toned up by a physician, and on Friday swore out a warrant for Conway's ar rest, charging assault and battery. Police Men \$40 a Month Judge Frank Graham in the Shemeld avenue court, but was continued omorrow.

Meanwhile "The Red Flash" com-

pany has been "standing by" pending the arrival of fireproof scenery. Last night Manager McGowan of the Hippo drome attributed the diversion to

"racial characteristics."

"What can you expect when a Doyle meets a Conway and both insist they are right?" be said.

INTENDED VICTIM OF \$25,000 PLOT FREES PLOTTER

Hugo R. Heymann, president of the Indian Packing company, asked clem-ency in Judge Joseph Sabath's branch of the Criminal court yesterday for Eugene R. Smith, formerly his chauf-feur, who attempted to extort \$25,000 from him by a threat of death. Heymann informed Assistant State's

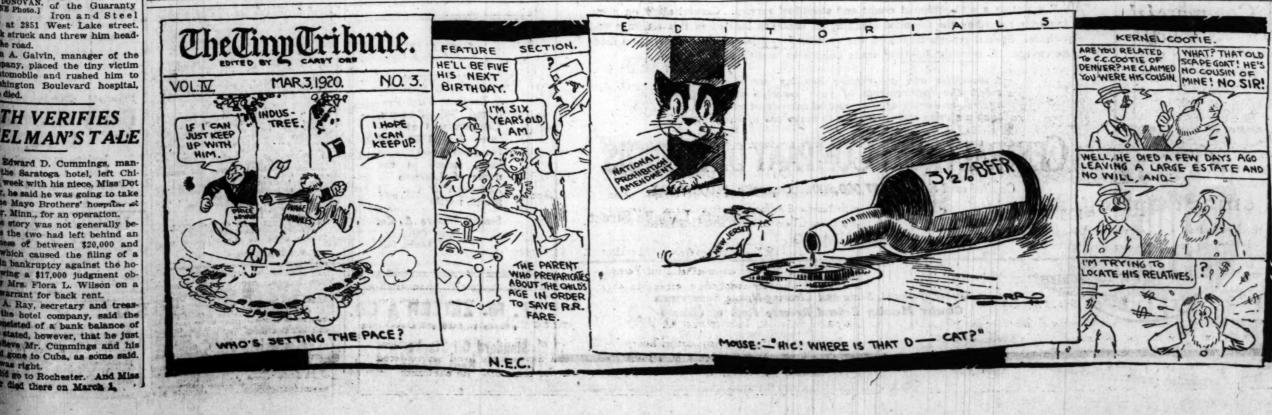
Attorney George Bliss that on Dec.

22 he had received a letter which directed him to deposit the money in a cigar box, which he would find in an olated spot on the prairie southwest of the city. In the event that be failed, or notified the police, he was

Detectives Costello and Brennan of the state's attorney's staff traced the missive to the chauffeur, who confessed. He pleaded guilty yesterday, and on Mr. Heymann's recommenda-

tion was paroled.

In his room was found an apparatus In his room was found an apparatus unique in blackmailing annals, it is said. It consisted of a cigar box, to which had been attached a string about two city blocks in length. The invention would have allowed him to wait outside a possible cordon of detectives and pull the box and its contents to safety while the sleuths watched the spot where he was supposed to appear.



BEST HOGS SELL AT \$15.40, WITH **BUYING LIVELY**

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock at Chic	aco resterday
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Bulk of sales	\$14.35@15.30
Heavy butchers	14 40@14.85
Light butchers	15.20@15.85
Medium weights	
Heavy and mixed packing	13 40@14 45
Bough, heavy packing	13.00@13.30
Light bacon, 160@194 De	15.15@15.40
Light mixed, 140@165 lbs	14.80@15.10
Pigs. 80@135 lbs	
Stags, subject to dockage	10 05 010 75
	12.20@12.10
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Prime steers	15.50@16.00
Good to chaice steers	18.00@15.40
Common to good steers	10.50@12.90
Canning to inferior steers	8.25@ 9.50
Bulk of beef steers	12.00@14.00
Yearlings, poor to fancy	12.25@14.75
Fair cows and heifers	6.50@12.50
Canning cows and heifers	4.00@ 5.50
Stockers and feeters	8.75@11.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

since February 16, best selling at \$15.48 with general average at \$14.85 anding 82c above previous Tuesday the low day of the year. Packers pur-chased 16,800. Most of the 9,000 carried over were held off the market.

Cattle prices advanced 25c with some kinds as much as \$1.00 above last week's low time. Best steers offered sold at \$15.60. Sheep and lamb values were without quotable change, best lambs selling at \$20.25. General tendency of cattle and hog prices is higher for the near future, owing to dwindling supplies.
Seven western markets received 34,000

cattle, 88,000 hogs, and 37,000 sheep, against 49,000 cattle, 106,000 hogs, and 45,000 sheep previous Tuesday, and 43,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 38,000 sheep

6,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 7,133 cattle, 20,774 hogs, and 9,005 sheep at Chicago a year ago. LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. let., March 2.11,000 8,000 28,000 11,000 ..24,174 6,263 71,290 24,396 ..35,279 7.038 70,049 29,568 ..24,979 5,488 46,040 16,704 Est., March 2. 4,000 100 8,000 2,000 sek so far. 6.361 422 19.198 4.634 sek ago ... 7.641 747 21.016 2.746 ar ago ... 4.606 194 10.972 11.773

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP PRICES COMPARED LIVE STOCK.

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All Bearer Share Warrants presented as aforeasid must be accompanied by certified check (that is, check duly certified or accepted by a Bank) or Bank draft made out to the order of The Farmers Loan and Trust Company, take the company of the compa

By Order of the Board,

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100 lbe- Swe 1.40@5.00 Hamp VEGETABLES.

METAL MARKETS. second quarter. 18%@19%c. IRON—Steady: prices unchanged. ANTIMONY-11.87½c. LEAD—Firm: spot and March, 9.35c bid. 9.50c asked. ZINO—Steady: East St. Louis delivery, spot, 8.72½c bid. 8.82½c asked. TIN—Straits spot, 62c bid, 62%c asked; futures 62@62%c bid. 62c asked; futures, 61c bid. 62c asked; futures, 61c bid. 62c asked; futures, 61c bid. 62@62%c asked. QUICKSILVER—75 lb. flasks, \$87.00. NICKEL—Ordinary brands, 43c: alectrolytic, 45c. ALUMINUM—Virsin brands, \$2@33c. At London: COPPER—Spot, £119 10s: futures, £129 10s: electrolytic, spot, £137; futures, £415 15s. LEAD—Spot, £51 10s: futures, £38. ZINO—Spot, £56 10s; futures, £38. ZINO—Slab firm at 9.00c.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

Beceipts. Top.

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16.000 \$14.60 \$13.76@14.50

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

BAYANNAH, March 2.—TURPENTINE.

BAYANNAH, March 2.—TURPENT

SWIFT EMPLOYES GET CHANCE TO **PURCHASE STOCK**

playes of Swift & Co. will be given President Louis F. Swift announced yesto employee at par on a time payment plan. The market price of Swift stock is about 20 per cent above the par value. After six months' service employee may purchase stock on a graduated plan based on malary. The minimum will be one share and the maximum five shares.
Two years will be given to pay for the stock. At the close of the last fiscal year 18,000 employés were stockholders, and 13,000 others have subscribed for

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK. March & Obtion goods were telet today, with yarns easing. Buriaps and aw silk were lower. Jobbers reported a heat-

Le Tribune Investors Guide

Industrial Securities Company.

M. G.—The Industrial Securities company is not to be liquidated for the present. The plan is to continue the restoring several years, and let the Perfection Tire and Rubber company, part of whose stock the Industrial Securities owns, build itself up. The Perfection Tire now has only about 26 cents of tangible assets to each dollar of stock brief Answers.

Brief Answers. outstanding. It is said to be earning at the rate of 3 or 4 per cent a year. A Sumatra Tobacco company is said to few years of conservative management and no dividends will put value under its inflated capitalisation. The future of other stocks held by the Industrial is a much better showing than in the Securities expresses in the six months ended Dec. 31. This is a much better showing than in the Securities expresses in the six months ended Dec. 31.

J. K.—The Stewart Manufacturing com-pany carned \$265,925 after taxes, depre-

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The New york Times.

New York, March 2 .- [Special.]closed nothing except the efforts of pro-

and filled without holding to a definite

The fact that call money stayed persistently at 10 per cent, a rate which has seemed to be the minimum for several days, despite larger offerings than the demand could absorb, was evidently a damper upon genuine speculative op-erations with a broader range than in and out shifts.

Oil Market Stirring.

It is evident that economic forces of unknown power are at work in the petroleum industry. The daily increases of crude oil prices during the last fortolies. The great Standard Oil purchasing

roleum issues this year has caused con-

The foreign exchanges were dull and steady, excepting sterling, which fluctu-ated rather broadly today. From a max-imum quotation of \$4.45% sterling sight recovered to \$3.43%. The final quotation recorded a net decline of a cent to the pound. France eased off for a time in the morning, recovering practically all the loss before the close.

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NEW YORK, March 2. COFFEE Futures
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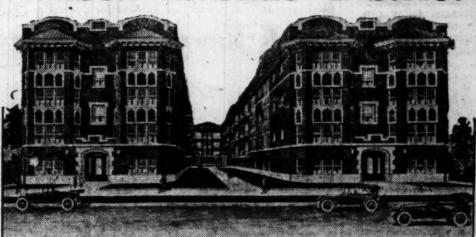
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Strong commission houses absorbed the surplus in the pit. At \$1.35, and again at \$1.39, heavy selling on resting orders caused a pause in the upturn, but at the op May was \$1.40, the highest figure since late last August. Stop orders were

Sartlett-Frazier report on farm reserves, onths on record, was construed as ullish. The country was more disposed o sell to arrive, No. 4 mixed for five day shipment bringing \$1.46½, and that price was paid for No. 4 yellow, ten days.

orts on the part of seaboard exporton prices. The leading short in July was a heavy buyer, and absorbed the surplus in the pit early. May closed at over the July, the spread narrowing There was also free buying of July aboard exporters were after cash rye, wying 13c to 131/c over May, track Bal-imore—a new high figure on the crop.

and the efforts of several states to make beer legal. Spot sales were at \$1.36@ 1.53. Receipts, 13 cars.

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The twills and tricotines are the fabrics used. They lend themselves perfectly to the tailored severity of line so much to be desired in street suits. Braids as bindings or decoration add to this smart effect. The suit in the sketch at the center is representative of this group.

Women's Coats, Short and Smart

This season sees the return of the top-coat in most attractive version. Fabrics, even of the softer weaves, pattetne, fortunas, are tailored with fine simplicity.

The coat sketched at the left, of a fabric called frostglow, light in weight, is typical of this trend in fashion. Much attention to detail is noted. Priced at \$100.

Women's Frocks of Taffeta Silk To Be Chosen at \$65, \$75, \$85

The surpliced bodice coming into especial favor is noted in the frock at \$65. Frills there are, too, and fine lace for a vestee. The frock at \$85 is of rich-looking taffeta. It, too, has a new way of using frills. And a collar new in the way of line to frocks.

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Gives an entirely different touch to the taffeta frock sketched at the right. The frock is of the Eton fashion, youthful and charming. Priced at \$75.

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The Coats at \$9.75, \$17.50 and \$24.50

Are singled out as representative of both the styles and the values mothers will find here now. Sketched at the center is a little coat of white cashmere embroidered by hand at the collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. \$9.75.

Sketched at the left is a silk faille coat, pink, blue, and white, all shirred about the waist and at the shoulders. Sizes 6 months to 2 years, \$17.50.

Sketched at the right is a little coat of navy blue serge with crisp white pique collars and cuffs elaborately hand-embroidered. Priced \$24.50.

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They lend a grateful bit of warmth these first cool spring days. Indeed, far into the season they are worn about the home with real comfort.

Their fashioning merits a particular word. Cut according to certain specifications, they fit well at shoulders and collars and the lines they take are graceful.

The Robes Pictured Are \$8.95 and \$14.50

At the left is sketched the corduroy robe at \$8.95. It is made in long straight lines, held slightly by a slim girdle belt. In old blue and rose.

The robe at \$14.50 is sketched at the right. This robe is in the youthful coat style so much desired. It is lined throughout and may be had in old blue, American beauty, rose, purple and wistaria.



The new styles in crepe de Chine and tub satin undergarments are charming. Many little originalities are noted in the use of fine laces, crepe tuckings and exquisite silken flowers.

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In the two styles sketched. Lacy and lovely. Just the sort one wants for the fresh new wardrobes of spring. In the desired shoulder strap style. The pricing is particularly emphasized as moderate for such envelope chemises.

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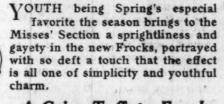
In This Week's Millinery Display Flower-decked Hats of Fine Straw and Lace

BACK to the days when soft falls of lace dropped over wide airy brims! Flowers and fruit everywhere, wreathing crowns or smart little turbans or giving a bewitching tilt to the brim on the edge of which they rest. There are filmy new transparent straws to be seen, and leghorns, natural and colored. There are quaint lovely ribbons that trim them, and dainty tufts or wreaths of ostrich.

These are only some of the many charming features this week's Millinery display brings to the French Salons, assuring one that here are the styles upon which one can rely as being the smartest which the season will offer.

The Hat sketched is of pink horsehair straw, covered with black Chantilly pattern lace. A crush rose rests above and below the brim French Salons, Fifth Floor, North, State,

New Frocks Designed for Youth



A Crisp Taffeta Frock

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